

# Political Purge Taking Place In Soviet Says New York Times

## Weather Forecast

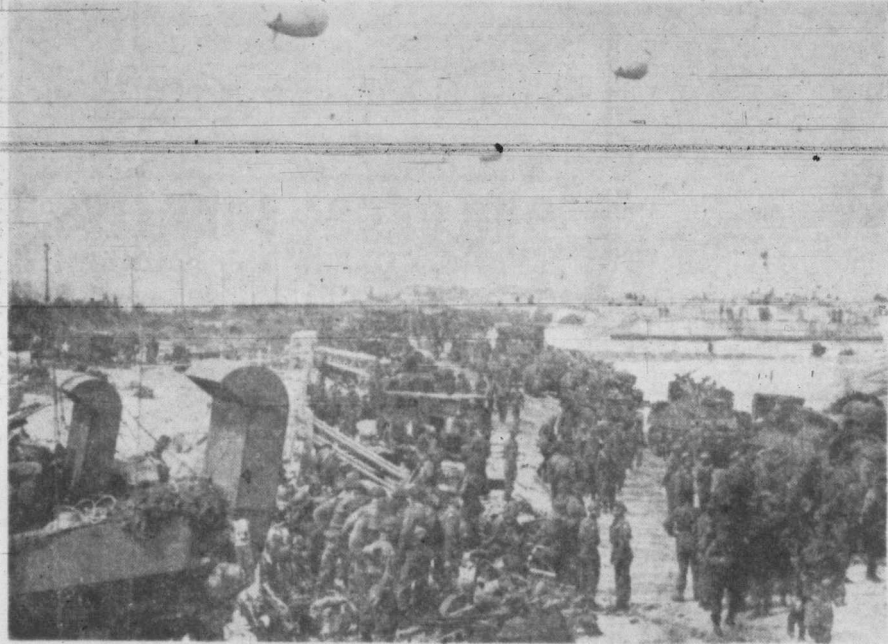
Clear today and Tuesday; south-west winds, 15, decreasing to light this evening; little change in temperature. Low tonight, 50; high Tuesday, 68.

## Victoria Daily Times

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Five Years Ago And Today

Troops and vehicles are shown in the top picture pouring ashore at the beach at Bernieres, France, on D-Day. This Canadian Army picture was taken after the beachhead had been secured and the advance troops were well inland. The lower picture shows the same stretch of beach today, five years later. Vicious entanglements, bunkers and mines have been removed and in their place are bathing tents. Five years ago the heavy boots of Canadian troops and the treads of tanks pounded the white sands, which today feel only the light pitter of barefoot French children.



## British Labor Party Chiefs Under Fire As Meet Opens

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (UP)—A blistering attack on the Laborite leadership of Great Britain as "stupid" joined the Labor Party delegates out of their convention joviality at the outset of the party's annual conference today.

In strong terms rarely heard from the Laborite rank and file, John S. Worrall of Sheffield denounced the party leadership for bringing out an unpopular budget only a few weeks before the recent local elections.

Labor's setback in those elections, Worrall told the startled delegates, was "a major disaster. He assailed the deration of candy, saying it robbed children of the working class.

"How can we expect to win local elections when they do

stupid things at the national level?" Worrall demanded.

On the platform as he spoke were many of the party's top leaders—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, War Secretary Emmanuel Shinwell and Prof. Harold Laski.

"Some working class people," Worrall said, "are getting fed up with statements that there is no difference between margarine and butter."

He criticized the use of a Royal baby to advertise Socialism, commenting wryly: "I suppose we shall soon have a picture of Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan advertising matrimonial bliss at a Socialist's international."

## Batory To Sail After Crew Grilled By U.S. Officials

NEW YORK (AP)—The Polish luxury liner Batory, on which Communist Gerhart Eisler fled the United States, was scheduled to sail today as United States officials concluded questioning of the captain and crew.

One hundred and eleven of the 683 passengers who arrived on the Batory Saturday remained however in custody of immigration officials, pending further investigation.

A life raft flare broke into

flames under the stern of the Batory at its Hudson River pier today. A police launch extinguished the flare when it threatened to drift under the shore bulkhead.

Observers said the flare—a type which ignites upon coming in contact with water—apparently was tossed from the deck of the liner. A federal security detail was on duty on the pier at the time.

## U.S. Spy Informant Names Canadian As Courier For Reds

WASHINGTON (CP)—Elizabeth T. Bentley, former Red courier, has named Hazen Sise, identified with the Canadian Film Board in Washington, as a member of the relay team which supplied information to the Russian government.

Miss Bentley sent his name, along with those of six employees of the United States government and of some others outside the government, to the Senate Judiciary committee.

She said the government employees supplied information for the Soviet government and that the others were among those passing information to the Russians.

(At Ottawa, officials of the Film Board said a young Montreal architect named Hazen Sise had served for a number of years as United States representative of the board with an office in New York. He left the board about a year ago and now is believed to be with an architectural firm in Montreal. Board officials had no other information on him.)

Miss Bentley had admitted she was a courier for wartime Red spy gang which she says got secrets from United States government workers and passed them to Soviet agents and on to Moscow.

Persons outside the government named by Miss Bentley included, in addition to Sise, Cedric Belfrage, British intelligence service, New York; Anatol Volkov, a courier, and Mrs. Robert Miller, Chinese purchasing commission.

## Western Ministers Await Reds' Reply To Acheson's Stand

PARIS (AP)—The western powers were reported today to be awaiting Moscow's reaction to a personal attempt by Dean Acheson to reach a compromise agreement with Russia on Berlin.

Acheson, United States State Secretary, dined at the United States Embassy here Saturday with Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister. Reliable informants said that Acheson made clear how far the United States would go in making concessions at the current Foreign Ministers' conference.

The informants said Acheson stressed that the west is standing firm on their main propositions on Berlin and Germany and that if Russia has any new proposals to offer, they should be put forward now.

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sion of the Big Four Council, gave Vishinsky an opportunity to contact Moscow and come up with any compromises the Kremlin might have up its sleeve.

Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, speaking at a war memorial service Sunday, said the Foreign Ministers face "several weeks of hard work" in trying to reach some settlement.

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## Required To Pay

Against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed the fine of \$1,420,600 ordered by a trial court last year.

## 14-Year-Old Boy Found Hanged In Apartment House

City police today were investigating what appears to be the suicide by hanging of a 14-year-old Victoria boy in a city apartment house Sunday evening.

The boy's mother returned home at 7:45 and found her son dead, hanging at the end of a rope which had been tied to the inside knob of a clothes closet door and thrown over the top to hang outside.

The boy's heels were just touching the floor. Near his feet was a footstool which had been brought from the sitting room.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, has been notified and will determine whether an inquest will be necessary in the case.

The family physician told police he had checked the lad over one month ago and at that time considered him to be a little nervous and high-strung, but healthy otherwise. The doctor said he believed the boy's actions to be due to the effects of puberty.

Temperature Of 80 Drives Victorians To Great Outdoors

The sun shone on Victoria and vicinity Sunday for 15 hours and 12 minutes and drove temperatures up near the 80 mark.

The official high temperature was recorded at the Gonzales observatory as 75 degrees. It was warmer than that in the downtown area and in outlying country districts.

The heat drove citizens outdoors. Benches and lakes were crowded, with people sitting shoulder to shoulder at some of the most popular spots.

More people were in swimming Sunday than on any day previous this year.

Many people out to get a sun tan returned home with bad burns.

Parks drew large crowds. Beacon Hill was a gathering place for city dwellers without cars. Shady Mount Douglas drew hundreds.

Main highways were well traversed by private motor vehicles. Thousands of city motorists headed up-island although the temperature in most up-island centres was higher than that in Victoria.

In the evening, as motorists made their ways homeward, the island highway was a ribbon of cars, bumper to bumper for miles.

Bus companies reported doing a heavy business taking families to and from recreational spots.

Lincoln Scratches

First Race—Mite, Message Sent, Rellie Daze, Deloid, Peaceful Gentle, Gran Citella.

Second Race—Seaman's Pal, Susie C, Maketeasy, Miss Navanod, Easy Twist, Mannequin.

Fifth Race—Leavenworth, Outskits, Knights Hill.

Sixth Race—My Sister, Deerfield, High Shine.

Seventh Race—Gus G, Burrwood.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Report Followers Of 'Zhdanov Line' Victims Of Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says today a political purge is taking place in Russia.

A Paris dispatch from C. L. Sulzberger says evidence can be assembled showing at least 300,000 members have been expelled from the Communist Party and that membership in the Komsomol—Communist youth league—has fallen.

The Times lists several important party leaders as having disappeared quietly. These include: N. A. Voznesensky, former Politburo member.

A. A. Kuznetsov, Central Committee Secretary.

P. S. Popkov, member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Yuri A. Zhdanov, son of the late Politburo chief.

I. T. Golyakov, former chief of the Soviet Supreme Court.

Sulzberger says it appears those now suffering were members of the so-called "Zhdanov

faction," persons who were close to or followed the line of Andrei Zhdanov who died Aug. 31, 1948, at 52.

The cause of his death was listed officially as heart failure, but there were world wide rumors that he had been "liquidated."

He had been Stalin's favorite and regarded as the generalissimo's most likely successor.

However, The Times says, he had fallen from favor before his death and been replaced by his reputed rival Georgi M. Malenkov.

Child Dies, 5 Injured In Sooke Highway Accident

Ten-year-old Trevor Short, passenger aboard a light pickup truck, died at 10:50 Sunday morning in the Royal Jubilee Hospital from injuries suffered in a highway accident near Sooke Saturday.

The victim was one of six passengers injured when the truck in which they were riding rolled over a bend on the Muir Creek Hill on the Jordan River Highway, 10 miles west of Sooke, Saturday night.

A west coast ambulance from Sooke took the injured to the Jubilee Hospital.

The young boy died as the result of head injuries.

Other passengers were released from hospital after receiving medical treatment for shock, cuts and lacerations.

These included William Short, 12; Ralph Short, 13; and Joan Bailey, Heath Drive, a niece of Mr. Short. Mr. and Mrs. Short also suffered from minor injuries.

Clarence Short, 3090 Albany Road, was driver of the truck, which was en route to Victoria from Jordan River.

Provincial police reported Trevor and William were riding in the rear of the truck when the accident occurred. The vehicle, while taking a bend, struck a gravel shoulder and rolled over, throwing the two children from the truck.

The four other passengers were in the cab.

The truck rolled over once and came to rest on its wheels on the side of the highway, police said.

A coroner's inquest is expected to be held Tuesday.

Fire Royal Salute

A 21-gun Royal Salute was fired at Work Point Barracks at noon today, marking the official celebration of the King's birthday.

Similar salutes were fired in all other provincial capitals, at Ottawa and in Vancouver.

Red Probe Opens

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—The Royal Commission on Communist activities in the state of Victoria held a brief opening session today. No evidence was taken and after a preliminary discussion on procedure the commission adjourned to June 20.

Suffolk Scratches

First Race—Onley Miss, Clyde T, Boyish Love, Jim's Jeanie.

Second Race—Della T, Fifth Race—False Front, Sixth Race—Doug's Reward, Eighth Race—Hot Time, River Breeze, Mun Torch, Weather clear; track fast.



# Salvage King Racing To Aid Beached Ship

## Plan \$75,000 Addition To Vic College

Education Minister W. T. Straith today announced plans for a \$75,000 addition to the Provincial Normal School-Victoria College building on Lansdowne Road.

At the same time Mr. Straith reported that six acres of the Dunlop property to the east of the present normal school-college grounds had been acquired.

Mr. Straith said it was hoped to have the addition to the normal school-college building completed by the opening of classes in the fall of 1950.

Present plans, yet to be approved, call for addition of four classrooms, with a projection of the present east wing of the building. The four classrooms will be provided either in the addition or the addition will provide two classrooms and a new library space, the old library space being converted into two classrooms.

### PLANS BEING WORKED OUT

Mr. Straith said that the plans would have to be worked out by the government in co-operation with Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, and H. O. English, principal of the Provincial Normal School.

With the acquisition of additional property, land will be available for possible future additions or additional buildings on the campus.

Mr. Straith said both the college and the normal school authorities had requested additional classroom facilities.

The normal school enrollment increased by 40 last year and is expected to increase by another 40 this year, so that a total of 320 student-teachers are expected to be trained in the 1949-50 class.

While the college enrollment has been reduced slightly with less war veterans attending the

college, the enrollment of non-veteran students has risen and is expected to be increased by 40 for the 1949-50 class.

### COURSES NOT REDUCED

The number of courses offered has not been reduced so there has been no reduction in the demand for classroom accommodation.

During the 1948-49 college year extra accommodation was secured in the University School, across Richmond from the college, but Mr. Straith said this arrangement had not been satisfactory.

The government had considered providing temporary accommodation to ease the shortage of classrooms but Mr. Straith said the government did not wish to spoil the grounds, which are one of the beauty spots of the city, and no suitable army huts now were available.

The Dunlop house and immediate surrounding property was not part of the land purchased by the Provincial government for an undisclosed sum. Mr. Straith said, however, that it was proposed to extend the street to the north of the present property and to extend Foul Bay Road on the eastern boundary of the new normal school-college property.

## Believe Six-Year-Old Boy Lost For Week Still Alive

EASTMAN, Que. (BUP) — Police Chief Edmund Rioux said today he had new evidence that Michel Fontaine, six-year-old farm boy who disappeared a week ago today, was "definitely alive."

"We almost caught up with him yesterday," Rioux said, as between 2,500 and 3,000 searchers continued the biggest hunt in Quebec history.

Rioux said two women from nearby Magog had reported seeing the youngster alive Sunday

about two miles from the farm home where he lived.

He said about 600 searchers had rushed through swampy, ravine-dotted bushland to the area where the women reported seeing him, in a desperate bid to pick up his trail.

Rioux and other searchers had prepared earlier today to drag the waters of nearby Trouserleg Pond in what so far had been a futile search for the frail, asthmatic youngster. Michel failed to return home last Monday after leaving with two brothers to bring in their father's cows.

### Two Firemen Lose Lives

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Two firemen were killed and five others injured Sunday in a \$10,000,000 fire which destroyed a modern textile factory here.

### Australia Receives Aircraft Carrier

SYDNEY (BUP) — Australia has taken delivery of her first aircraft carrier, which gives her a small self-contained task force for the first time since World War I.

The carrier is the 14,000-ton H.M.A.S. Sydney, formerly the British carrier Terrible, slightly smaller than Canada's Magnificent.

Before the end of the year Australia expects to take delivery of a second carrier of the same class as the Sydney, which it will call the Melbourne.

## U.S. Court Of Appeals Upholds Big Fine Against Lewis, Miners

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt of court conviction and \$1,420,000 fine against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers' Union for failing to call off the 1948 coal strike.

The soft coal walkout began March 12, 1948, in a dispute over the miners' pension fund de-



### Noon Firing Marks King's Birthday

The King's Birthday was marked at noon today with the firing of a 21-gun royal salute by gunners of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Work Point Barracks. Similar salutes were fired in all other provincial capitals and at Ottawa and Vancouver. Shown ready to fire one of four 25-pound field pieces used here are, left to right: L-Bmdr, S. R. Rainbird, Sgt. D. S. Hardisty and Gnr. W. E. H. Cudmore. Fourth member of gun crew, not visible, was Gnr. F. H. Cameron. Capt. R. F. Sansom commanded the firing.

## New Canada, U.S. Air Pact Scored, Says U.S. Paper

WASHINGTON (CP) — Representative Carl Vinson (R-Cal.) today was reported ready to denounce in the House of Representatives what he called the secrecy in which a Canadian-United States air agreement was negotiated.

The new agreement, announced Sunday night, gives each country additional rights to do business in the other's country.

Vinson said he would also protest the manner in which United States airline properties were "traded away."

The New York Times says today there is a move on in both the Senate and the House for adoption of a joint resolution calling for investigation of the entire proceedings and the system whereby the type of executive agreement signed is neither subject to Senate confirmation nor reviewable by the courts.

## Says Molotov Runs Far Eastern Policy

PARIS (AP) — A responsible east European diplomat said today Vyacheslav M. Molotov, deputy prime minister of Russia, has been placed in charge of Russia's policies in China and elsewhere in the Orient.

The informant forecast an early change in Russia's attitude of diplomatic aloofness toward the Chinese Communists.

No official confirmation was available from Russian sources in Paris.

## Canadian Named By U.S. Spy Informant Denies All Charges

MONTREAL (BUP) — Montreal architect Hazen Sise today categorically denied charges before the United States Senate spy hearings that he helped supply secret information to the Soviet government.

"I categorically deny giving any information to any unauthorized persons, or having any connection with the persons or activities named by Miss Elizabeth Bentley," said the 43-year-old Sise.

"The charges are nonsensical," Sise said. He added he had no idea how his name became involved in the American investigations.

(See story "U.S. spy informant," on Page 3.)

### Discipline Upheld

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (UP) — The Labor Party leadership, beating off minority sniping, successfully defended at its annual conference today the right to purge left wing dissidents who did not follow the party line.

## Secret Talks Failed Say Big 4 Ministers

PARIS (AP) — The Big Four Foreign Ministers today ended their third secret session on the Berlin unification problem without breaking the east-west deadlock, French sources reported.

These informants said there had been no progress in the ministers' efforts to reconcile the western and Soviet proposals for reunifying the German metropolis under a revived four-power control.

This was borne out in the ministers' communiqué, which said they had continued to study the two proposals, but did not mention any agreement. If any accord had been reached, it almost certainly would have been mentioned in the communiqué.

Today's meeting lasted two hours and 25 minutes. Spokes-

## Batory Sails After Crew Grilled By U.S. Officials

NEW YORK (AP) — The Polish liner Batory sailed today after her crew had been cleared of any implication in the escape of Gerhart Eisler.

The luxury liner had been cleared of any implication in the escape of Gerhart Eisler.

The luxury liner had been under close scrutiny since she docked Saturday.

C. H. Pennington of the federal immigration service said crew members questioned at his office "have been cleared of any implication in the flight of Eisler from this country aboard the Batory."

The Batory left for Southampton, the port where Eisler was taken ashore during his runaway flight last month.

The Batory's skipper, Capt. Jan Cwiklinski, said Eisler was the first postwar stowaway aboard his ship and "I hope he is the last."

One hundred and eleven of the 683 passengers who arrived on the Batory Saturday remained however in custody of immigration officials, pending further investigation.

## Inquiry Into Grounding Of Canadian Carrier Ordered

HALIFAX (CP) — The Navy will hold an official inquiry into the grounding Saturday night of the aircraft carrier Magnificent off Nova Scotia's south shore. The investigation will start "in the near future" and the findings will be made public.

The 14,000-ton carrier was freed with the help of the destroyer Nootka after running on a "submerged, uncharted rock" 150 yards off White Lodge Beach, 70 miles southwest of Halifax. She was aground about four hours. None of the 1,100-man crew was hurt.

An officer aboard the carrier said Canada's capital ship ran aground on a "submerged, uncharted rock." She was traveling at about 12 knots at the time. She was proceeding in clear weather toward night anchorage off the coast.

The Magnificent limped into Halifax Sunday and examination of damage began immediately. Extent of the damage was not known, but some of the ship's compartments were flooded and an officer said "it looks as if we'll be in drydock all summer."

## Tender's Crew Wait To Be Rescued From Calvert Island Beach

### Motorcyclist Seriously Hurt In Collision

(See picture, Page 3)

Thomas Allan Clegg, 27, of 1871 Neil Street, was reported to be seriously injured shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon when a car was in collision with the motorcycle he was riding at the intersection of Richmond Avenue and Townley Street.

Clegg, who sustained head injuries and facial abrasions, was rushed to Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

Police said the motor-car was driven by Norman Edgar Sallis of H.M.C.S. Ontario, 700 Cambie Street, Vancouver.

Constable Aldon Appleton said that both machines were proceeding north on Richmond and that the car was making a U-turn when the crash occurred.

### Communists Barred

CAIRO (Reuter) — The Egyptian cabinet has approved the draft of a bill banning Communists and other "subversive" activities and the formation of secret societies. The bill now goes to Parliament.

### Election Campaign Meetings Tonight

Provincial election campaign meetings at 8 tonight follow:

### COALITION

Victoria — K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant. Ald. R. K. Gervin of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council, and Education Minister W. T. Straith, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and D. J. Proudfoot, candidates.

Saanich — Marigold Hall. Mr. Gervin, H. W. Davey, K.C., and Arthur J. R. Ash, candidate.

Esquimalt — View Royal Community Hall. Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Coalition candidate, Vancouver Point Grey, and Cndr. C. T. Beard, candidate.

Oak Bay — Cadboro Bay Scout Hall. Mrs. May Campbell, C.C.F. candidate, "Victoria, and Mrs. Patricia Luchinsky, candidate.

Saanich — Temperance Hall. Keating, Frank Snowsall and Martin Neilson, candidates.

Esquimalt — Bamberton. Harry Webber, candidate.

### UNION OF ELECTORS

Victoria — 1405 Douglas Street. Claude Wright, Union of Electors candidate, Oak Bay, and Mrs. E. M. Bell, Mrs. Doris Loughheed and W. J. Clark, candidates.

### Baby, Citizen Of Both Canada, U.S.

OGDENBURG, N.Y. (UP) — Canada and the United States had an international incident (peaceful) today.

While Mrs. Gerald Yon, 20, of Kempsville, Ont., was en route home from a visit with relatives here Sunday night she suddenly became ill and was rushed to an American hospital where she gave birth to a boy.

Officials said the child would have dual citizenship until he reaches an age where he can decide to which country he wants to take the oath of allegiance.

### Alexander In Orient

HONGKONG (Reuter) — A. V. Alexander, British Defence Minister, arrived here tonight from Singapore aboard an R.A.F. aircraft. He is to have talks with service chiefs on expanding the colony's defences.

The Victoria vessel Salvage King left here at 8.30 this morning for Calvert Island, Queen Charlotte Sound, where the crew of the 502-ton Canadian Government lighthouse tender Alberni are awaiting rescue following the beaching of their ship early this morning.

It is reported the Alberni had a large hole torn in its hull when it crashed onto Canoe Rocks at 4.20 this morning. She was refloated and crossed Fitzhugh Sound where she was beached at Clark Point.

The Salvage King is expected to reach the Alberni about noon Tuesday.

Scene of the mishap is about 40 miles due north of the tip of Vancouver Island and about 200 miles from Victoria.

It is expected the Salvage King will tow the 157-foot ship to drydock at Prince Rupert, where she is based.

A Prince Rupert dispatch said Capt. Joseph Peterson and his crew of 27 escaped injury when the ship struck the rocks in dense fog.

The fishboats Clatawa and China Hat, owned by British Columbia Packers, are en route from Vancouver to the cove on Calvert Island where the stranded crew is awaiting rescue. R.C.A.F. headquarters at Van-

couver first picked up an SOS call for immediate assistance early this morning. Communication with the Alberni was lost after that and R.C.A.F. officials believe the entire crew was too busy trying to get the sinking vessel to the Calvert Island beach to answer.

They said the fact that the seas were comparatively calm at the time of the crash probably saved the men the danger of abandoning ship as soon as it began to sink. The men were lucky to have reached the island and beached their ship, they added.

The R.C.A.F. alerted a Lancaster aircraft when the SOS was received, but it did not need to take off when later reports of the beaching were received.

## Inquest Thursday For Boy Killed In Road Accident

An inquest into the death of 10-year-old Trevor Short, who died Sunday as the result of injuries received in a Jordan River highway accident Saturday, will be held before Dr. E. C. Hart at 10.30 a.m. at Sands Mortuary Thursday.

The boy received fatal head injuries when a light pickup truck driven by his father, Clarence Short, 3090 Albany Road, overturned on a bend on the Muir Creek Hill, near Sooke at 9.45 p.m. Saturday. The truck was en route to Victoria from Jordan River.

Mrs. Short, mother of the boy, and two other children, William, 12, Ralph, 13, narrowly escaped serious injuries when the truck struck a graveled shoulder and rolled over onto the highway.

Joan Bailey, Heath Drive, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Short, was kept in the Royal Jubilee Hospital for examination but was later released after receiving treatment.

Constable M. R. Godfrey of the Provincial Police, who was called

## Russian Killed; U.S. Soldier Held

BERLIN (UP) — Russian authorities notified U.S. military police today they were holding a wounded American soldier for the murder of a Soviet civilian in a brawl in the Russian sector of Berlin Sunday.

The Russians gave no details of the incident. Witnesses said the soldier, identified only as a Private Lee, was stabbed in the back by the Russian civilian, who was killed later by a German mob.

U.S. authorities said the soldier was wounded seriously, and was in a Soviet sector hospital.

## 20,000 Pamphlets To Tell Missing Man Of Search

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty thousand pamphlets telling missing Vancouver fisherman Martin Ulmer not to give up hope are to be dropped in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

An R.C.A.F. Canoe and fishboats are searching for Ulmer, missing 15 days.

The pamphlets have been prepared by Ulmer's family. They read: "Marty: Boys are search-

ing for you. Don't give up hope. Bob safe. (Signed) Mum and Family." They will be dropped by the Canoe.

Reference to "Bob" is to Bob Tasker, 18, Ulmer's fishing partner. The pair abandoned their stricken vessel in the islands and separated to find their way out of the wilderness. Tasker stumbled into a fishing camp several days ago.

## LATEST

### To Treat Addicts

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department still hopes to establish a treatment and research centre for the handling of narcotic drug addicts, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, deputy minister of health, said in an interview today.

### Woman-Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman today nominated Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, vivacious Richland, Kans. barker, as the first woman Treasurer of the United States. Mrs. Clark is a 49-year-old divorcee.

### Pact Approved

WASHINGTON (BUP) — The Senate foreign relations committee today approved the North Atlantic Defence Pact. One member who left the meeting early said the vote was unanimous in favor of a resolution recommending that the Senate ratify the 12-nation anti-aggression treaty.



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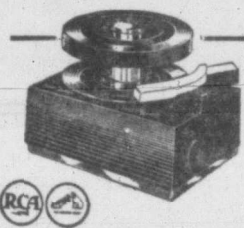
Rachmaninoff's Concerto, No. 2, in C Minor, Op. 18—Played by Artur Schnabel.

Highlights from Madame Butterfly — Licia Albanese and James Melton.

Warsaw Concerto—Leo Litwin, Pianist, with Boston "Pops" Orchestra under direction of Arthur Fiedler.

Gems from the Desert Song — Tito Tico — The Student Prince. Irving Berlin Melodies.

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## 200 Pigs Perish In Steveston Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 200 pigs burned to death in a fire at the How Kan piggery, in suburban Steveston Saturday night. Damage is estimated at \$25,000.

Lack of water left fire crews helpless, and the pens, a large barn and two implement sheds were razed. Closest water supply was in the Fraser River half a mile away.

The home of the Chinese proprietor was saved with water from a garden hose and a bucket brigade. Only about 25 animals were saved.

## Tractor Accident Causes Man's Death

GNADENTHAL, Man. (CP)—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Peter Penner, 40, instantly killed in a tractor accident Saturday as he was driving to Plum Coulee from his home in this village six miles south.

Penner, apparently, made a sharp turn after leaving the Hutterite colony two miles north of Gnadenthal and, in trying to avoid a ditch, lost control.

The tractor overturned in the ditch, falling on his chest. The gasoline tank caught fire and exploded. The body was burned beyond recognition by the time help arrived.

R.C.A.F. Association

## SPECIAL MEETING

At Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans' Auditorium, Wharf Street, at 7:45 p.m. SHARP

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

A.V.M. Hugh Campbell to address on special subject important to all ex-personnel.  
Presentation of Wing Certificate to City of Victoria Wing 801.  
YOUR ATTENDANCE IS A MUST



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**C. J. McDowell**  
1000 DOUGLAS

## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

### SOLACE AND SPASMS

LIFE BEING more real and more earnest than usual for me these days, I turned for diversion at the week-end to that old standby of my leisure hours, the Saturday Review of Literature.

After glancing over its literary reviews, I next looked as usual at its "agony column," where—also as usual—I found the diversion I was looking for. And found it even more diverting than usual.

For it seemed to encompass a greater collection of the pre-paid inanities, beatings and blurs of the extroverts and introverts, the lovelorn and the long-haired literati, than I have read in a long time.

### "SAD SACK"

AS AN EXAMPLE of what I mean, here are two advertisements which followed each other:

"Sad Sam solicits smiling smiles from some sympathetic Sue. Box—"

"Modern, young man, bored with theatre, arts, dull people, desires to correspond with an attractive, modern girl who enjoys life, books, people. Please—no vain creatures. Box—"

Somebody should suggest that they both might reply to the "discriminate female," lower down in the same column, who "would enjoy hearing from men of distinction."

Of course, it might conceivably be that nothing less than a Lord Calvert would satisfy her discriminate tastes, but that would add zest to the simile.

### WHAT TRAINING?

MY CURIOSITY was also aroused as to what kind of training is he who advertises himself as:

"Trainer, former disciplinarian, cultured international background, domineering, strict, masterful personality, invites correspondence from adaptable, sensitive girl. Box—"

The international background and domineering, masterful personality, sound suspiciously reminiscent to me of an animal trainer in a traveling circus.

I'd advise any sensitive girl to confine her adaptability strictly to a correspondence course, or else before she knows it, she may be jumping through the wrong kind of hoop!

### LAUGHING ALOUD

AS TO THE "spirited young gent" who, at so much a line, "dares someone to make him laugh aloud," I imagine he might find what he's looking for in the advertiser of either of the following:

"Won't some princely SLR'er toss a word to Cinderella? Box—"

"Gal adrift will write urban male interested driving (car, of course), water (onto, into) music (listening, whistling, dining, dancing). Box—"

On the other hand, the gal who is adrift might be better anchored to the male who masquerades as a "mature, amiable Anthony," desiring to correspond with "a clever Cleopatra." Unless, of course, Cleopatra had already fallen for this:

"Man, sophisticated, masculine, spoiled by stay in Orient, finds American women insufficiently feminine, invites correspondence from Oriental girl of sensitive tastes. Box—"

### DANCING GRANDMOTHERS

I'VE HEARD about dancing daughters, but S.R.L. has its "Versatile, dance mad grandma who invites correspondence, suave, mature gentleman. Box—"

She might find a jiving affinity with the "Electronics engineer, mature, interests from swimming, dancing to metaphysics, who invites correspondence from mature miss with some old-fashioned ideas. Box—" Even if their ideas on metaphysics don't always jibe!

### BLASE BLEATINGS

HAIR-PULLING seems to be in prospect for the successful applicant to this bit of bleating: "Gentleman, lonely cliff dweller, liking art, theatre, photography, jazz, humor, desires letters from lady with long crowning glory. Box—"

And I wondered how many "personals" had already been answered by "the disillusioned miss who waits these words: "Young lady desires to hear from some gentleman. Are there any left? Box—"

As for me, after looking them all over, I am strongly tempted to seek enlightenment on one or other of the following, preferably the former:

"How can you make this a better world politically, socially, etc.? Write. Box—"  
"Who in Manhattan, N.Y.C., can charm off warts? This is serious. Box—"

## Grandmother Dies Saving Children

MALONE, Wash. (AP)—A 51-year-old grandmother died on a trestle before an oncoming freight train Sunday, moments after pushing two stepsons and two grandsons off the bridge to safety.

The heroine was identified by Deputy Sheriff Knute Wennberg as Mrs. Ruth Merryman. He identified the boys as Larry Harvey, 12, of Oakville, Wash., and Ronny Hake, 6, of Malone—her grandsons—and Pete Merryman, 8, and his four-year-old brother, John—her adopted sons.

The four were walking across the trestle when trapped by an unscheduled Northern Pacific freight train. Mrs. Merryman pushed her two grandsons off the trestle into the Chehalis River below. They were not hurt.

The other two began to run. Mrs. Merryman gave chase and overtook them near the end of the bridge. She pushed them off the trestle and they landed on the gravel below. They were hospitalized with minor injuries.

By then, it was too late for Mrs. Merryman to escape, and she was hit by the train and knocked off the span. She died moments later of a broken neck.

## Calcutta Police Open Fire On Crowd

CALCUTTA (Reuter)—One person was killed and 25 injured when police opened fire Saturday on a crowd which broke up a Congress party election meeting by throwing incendiary bombs.

The crowd set fire to a furniture store and two buses. Most of the injuries were caused by the exploding bombs.

Prominent Congress workers were among those hurt.

Thousands of men and women with impaired hearing have learned how wonderfully helpful the

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can be. Gone is their tiring nervous tension of straining to hear. They will tell you they feel years younger—far more fit physically and mentally to face the future. HEARING EASILY helps them to LIVE FULLY again.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND TRY THE LATEST ALL-IN-ONE MODELS

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SUBJECTS  
PROFOUNDED

**3 MEETINGS**

1. Why the Church is weak and sickly, its only remedy.  
2. The Church revived. The Church in action—its effect—its destination.  
3. Or whom is the Church composed? God's requirements of them. With God ALL things are possible.  
A period for questions will be allowed at each meeting.  
See 1 Timothy 4:16 and 2 Thessalonians 3:11.

Place:

**Broad St. Auditorium**

Times of Meetings—

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## JUNE 15 IS THE DATE

NINE DAYS HENCE THE PEOPLE OF this highly-favored part of the Dominion of Canada will go to the polls to elect a new Legislature. This bald statement is not news. The electors of the province are well aware of the fact. But we wonder whether our people are fully alive to the issues involved. They ought to be. Much has been said and written about them.

Members of Socialist Harold Winch's party have left nothing to chance. Those who worship at the shrine of the gospel according to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation burn the midnight oil. They meet in solemn conclave at people's houses—every night of the week, including Sundays. Their technique is based on a foundation of political expediency. Neither Mr. Winch nor Mr. Gargrave would plead guilty to such a charge. Their contributions to the debates in the Legislature, however, have borne witness to their methods.

It is those methods with which we are concerned. Mr. Gargrave, for instance, seemed to take a keen delight in telling his colleagues of the Legislature that he would welcome the entrance into this province of as many companies as could be induced to put their capital to work here because, in the final analysis, such a condition would suit his political book. What he made plain, of course, was that the more concerns that established themselves in British Columbia, the more there would be for the C.C.F. to take over on their "assumption of office." That was a nice thought from the Socialist point of view. But it sends a strident note against our political, social, and economic ear drums.

What British Columbians must decide for themselves, in the light of the foregoing and in view of what we have said in these columns over a period of years, is the type of government they want. From the early days of the present century, after party lines were redrawn in 1903, the affairs of this province have been in charge of elected representatives chosen for their belief in, and understanding of, the basic principles of democracy.

And when we say democracy we mean a philosophy of life, in all its implications, that is the direct antithesis of conditions existing in the Soviet Union and those other communities in eastern Europe whose populations no longer know the joys of liberty of thought and action. To be sure, several of the states which now take their orders from Moscow never have known operative democracy in the fullest sense of the term. Nevertheless, their peoples at least used to be able to decide for themselves who should govern them and the amount of authority with which their governments should be clothed. When the "Iron Curtain" dropped by a similar token, such freedoms vanished.

It is not our intention to imply that even a C.C.F. government—in British Columbia would try to initiate a completely totalitarian regime. But we cannot ignore the dicta of the Winches and the Gargraves. Either they mean what they say about what they would do if they were in charge of the affairs of the people of the province, or they do not. If they were talking with their tongues in their cheeks, it is time for them to tell the people so.

## THE STRAIN OF AUSTERITY

ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF postwar British labor that has won the admiration of most free peoples in this world has been the manner in which working men and women have buckled down to the job of aiding recovery under a severe degree of austerity. They have, in the main, taken to heart the admonitions of their government leaders to forego the little luxuries they desire in an effort to restore the nation's economic stability. As long as they are human, however, they must find this policy wearing. There is relatively so little brightness to cheer their days that the distant goals of better times become obscured in the gloom.

Fair-minded people will, of course, recognize in Britain's present conditions a legacy of the war—destructive not only of life and physical treasure but of those sturdy bonds of trade that held the country in her eminent position. That the progress which has been made has been possible at all has depended on the abilities of Britons to put their shoulders to the wheel, not just for a single heave, but for continuing pressure.

These points must be kept clearly in mind in any study of the unrest now becoming apparent among Britain's unions. There have been some irresponsible disruptions in the steady march toward the ultimate objectives. The sympathy work stoppage of dockers—whom Mr. Arthur Deakin says have been misled and exploited—is one. But a graver danger exists in the possibility that the grueling character of the march may result in that type of mental and spiritual exhaustion which can be more corrosive than physical fatigue.

In his New Republic discussion of the "Wage Issue in Socialist Britain" a week

or two ago, Aymer Vallance points to some of the problems now entering the British labor field. The discouragement of the last Cripps budget, the bitterness of the railwaymen against the Arbitration Tribunal's rejection of their demands for a \$2.50 advance in minimum weekly wages, and the "wage-stop" in general are raising issues that cannot increase the sympathy between labor and the government. These, in Mr. Vallance's opinion, are factors which may tend to push the left wing of labor to the fore. Against them are the recognitions by most British workers that they "have more to lose than their chains," and that they have "no intention of letting themselves be made the victims of 'increasing misery' in pursuance of doctrinaire Marxist prescriptions for revolution." Coupled with this, in Mr. Vallance's opinion, is the faith of the British workingman in the achievements and prospects of moderate, gradualist policies which would influence the rejection of policies of a disruptive nature favorable to the Communists and prejudicial to the country's welfare.

The fact remains, however, that human endurance must have some limits. The strain on British labor is severe. Under it the occurrence of such incidents as the decision of a group of nationalized railway workers to stage 24-hour strikes on week-ends is not unexpected. The problems of austerity and their influence on national well-being are becoming more acute.

## CLEANING HOUSE

THE CULMINATION OF AN INTERNAL battle extending over many months is seen in the action of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in suspending the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union. The move was based on three considerations—that the C.S.U. had not observed the spirit and letter of the Congress constitution, that it had failed in its responsibilities to the Congress, and that literature issued by the seamen's organization had vilified trusted trade union leaders. But behind even these charges was the broader struggle being waged between union leaders who support the democratic system and those who have gone far left to wind up under the influence of Communist forces. That struggle has now been brought more clearly into the open and the general public will be better able to decide on the merits of the case.

The immediate C.S.U. reaction, of course, was to charge the Trades and Labor Council and its affiliate, the American Federation of Labor, with "capitalizing" to "big business." Such a charge ignores the obvious fact that there are far more labor-conscious and loyal union members in these two great organizations than there are in the C.S.U., and that the T.L.C. action was taken for the benefit of the working man. In most movements in which Communists have taken a persistent hand, it soon becomes apparent that the welfare of the workers assumes secondary importance, while considerations of party advancement take priority. The sorry plight in which C.S.U. leadership has placed many of Canada's seamen provides a pertinent example.

The T.L.C. has not yet achieved a solution to the strife that currently is tying up much of the Dominion's shipping industry—the S.I.U. rival to the C.S.U.—was criticized on several points and failed to gain official support—but last week's stand, has clarified one portion of the union picture. At the T.L.C. conference to be held next September the case of the C.S.U. will again be considered, and the suspension may be lifted, extended or made permanent in the form of expulsion. But in the meantime, most Canadians will feel that trade unionism has done itself a good service by cleaning house.

## NOT FOR FREE MEN

THE RESIGNATION AND FLIGHT OF Bedrich Bruegel, acting chief of the Czechoslovak mission in Berlin, is further proof that a good man cannot long suffer the way of life imposed by totalitarianism. Mr. Bruegel has taken refuge in American-controlled territory and denounced the "corrupt police dictatorship" of his native land. That he is not alone in his opinions may be seen from the fact that his predecessor as head of the mission made a similar escape last January. Mr. Bruegel, in fact, is the seventh of the original 10-man Czechoslovak group in Berlin to make his way to the west and freedom since the Communists took over the Prague government early in 1948.

And if any further proof were needed, it is readily forthcoming. News items appearing since eastern Europe fell under Moscow's domination have told of hundreds of similar cases, where major and minor officials have severed connections with a regime they could not tolerate. And that does not include the many hundreds—perhaps thousands—of nameless "little men" who have secretly made their way out from behind the "iron curtain" to breathe once more the free air of democracy. Such men and women may be branded as traitors by the ruthless clique that would like to control their lives and possessions, but they are very properly regarded as heroic wherever the rights of man receive more than propaganda recognition.

## NOTES

"The Eskimos are now learning English with the aid of comic strips." But when did a comic strip character ever speak English?

Humphrey Bogart has been reading books on child psychology. The art of threatening Junior from the side of the mouth should be impressive enough.

## Man Of Promises

Toronto Daily Star

IN HIS APPEAL to the electors as a national party leader, Mr. Drew is adopting the tactics which he employed when he sought the Ontario premiership. That is, he is promising everything in sight. Before accepting his federal promises at face value, the people of provinces other than Ontario should take note of what happened to the pledges he offered his own province—definite pledges made and published on the eve of an election.

Mr. Drew promised that he would "at all times work in effective co-operation with the dominion government in establishing a sound basis of social security, health insurance and protection in their old age for all our people." Yet he fought always with the federal government, took a leading part in breaking up the dominion-provincial conference at which the federal health scheme was proposed, denounced the Family Allowances act as "an iniquitous bill," and after announcing an old-age pension bonus "up to \$10" accompanied it with a means test which meant that most pensioners did not get a single dollar of it.

MR. DREW promised that farming would be "organized in every county under committees of outstanding farmers who will be given authority to plan production and regulate the processing and distribution of their output." That just didn't happen.

Mr. Drew promised to buy the Toronto stockyards as a publicly-owned enterprise "so that speculation and manipulation may be stopped and fair prices assured." The purchase was made, but the pledge as to speculation, manipulation and prices was never redeemed.

Mr. Drew promised that an Ontario forest resources commission capable of creating employment for hundreds of thousands of new workers would "review all existing contracts and cancel those which have disposed of great areas of forest resources without proper consideration." It just wasn't done.

MR. DREW PROMISED that "an Ontario housing commission will be created to plan a great housing program throughout the whole province for the purpose of creating employment in the period of readjustment, and at the same time bring an end to the unsatisfactory housing conditions in many parts of Ontario." But his government did nothing of that kind at all—a fact to be kept in mind when considering the housing promises he makes as national Conservative leader.

Mr. Drew promised "a sweeping revision of our whole system of real estate taxation so that the owning and improvement of homes will not be discouraged by excessive taxation." But taxes are higher than ever.

MR. DREW PLEDGED that "our educational system will be completely revised so that every child in Ontario will have an opportunity to be educated to the full extent of mental capacity, no matter where they live, or what the financial circumstances of their parents may be." That promise, too, has "gone with the wind."

Mr. Drew promised that "health measures will be established so that medical, dental and other health protection will be available to all." In England, yes! But certainly not in Ontario.

The Hydro-Electric Power commission, Mr. Drew promised, would be "removed from political control." On the contrary, political control was established, the non-political head of the commission, the internationally known Dr. Hogg, was dismissed by Mr. Drew, and Dr. Hogg's plan for a Des Moines development so delayed that Ontario suffered damaging power shortages.

MR. DREW PROMISED plans for land reclamation throughout the province "so that all areas which can be brought into reproduction will be fully developed. Those plans will be drafted immediately," was one of the 22 Drew pledges, "but the actual development of most of the areas will be deferred so that they can be placed under veterans' organizations in the period of readjustment." That pledge didn't bear fruit either, nor did Mr. Drew's other pledge that this would "open wide opportunities for employment when the war is over and will also offer to veterans and their families the chance to settle in organized groups in areas where their economic security can be assured." The veterans know how empty of results that promise was—nothing in it fulfilled.

MR. DREW PLEDGED that "taxation will be reduced and efficiency of government increased by the elimination of all provincial departments and services which duplicate those of the dominion government and are not necessary for the purpose of preserving fundamental constitutional rights." What a mockery that pledge turned out to be is indicated by the following comparison of the number of civil servants in Ontario when Mr. Drew took office and when he quit:

	Permanent	Temporary	Total
Aug. 17, 1943—	5,601	1,996	7,597
Jan. 31, 1948—	7,990	3,070	11,060

And Mr. Drew has the audacity to talk about "bureaucracy" at Ottawa!

He promised "adequate supplies at reasonable prices of fuel, milk and other basic necessities, assured by effective organization and administration control." But that pledge was like the rest. When, for example, milk control was handed back to the province by Ottawa after the war, the price was at once allowed to soar, and has kept on soaring.

Mr. Drew's federal pledges are to be judged by his failure to carry out those which he made to Ontario.

## Ever Since He Came To Work



## An Open Letter To Organized Labor

By JOHN AUBRY, Retail Clerks' Union, Local 279

AN ARTICLE published in a current issue of the C.C.F. News, supporting the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union, C.C. of L., should leave no doubt in the minds of free trade unionists and loyal Canadians of the chaos that would become existent should the C.C.F. ever become the governing party in Canada.

## GAIN STRANGLEHOLD

Here we have a self-styled democratic political party loudly proclaiming its hatred of Communism and simultaneously endorsing, and wholeheartedly supporting the Communist effort to gain a stranglehold on our Canadian merchant shipping.

They have consistently aligned themselves with Communists and fellow travelers within the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and have helped to confuse the issue between the C.S.U. and the International Seafarers' Union, A.F. of L., in the public mind.

The struggle between the two unions is no mere jurisdictional quarrel, but is an all-out drive by Soviet-directed Communists to gain complete control of Canadian shipping.

## REVOKED MEMBERSHIP

Loyal Canadian seamen have revoked membership in the C.S.U. and have joined the S.I.U. in their hundreds. In exercising their legal right to join a free trade union of their own choice, they have had abuse heaped upon them by the C.C.F. I have yet

to hear a C.C.F. spokesman condemn vicious outrages against S.I.U. members. Despite the cowardly tactics employed against them, loyal Canadian seamen continue to repudiate the Canadian Seamen's Union.

What has the C.C.F. to offer free organized labor here in B.C.? If Saskatchewan's union shop and certification free legislation is an example of what we might expect should they gain power in this province, then let us by all means support the Coalition Government of B.C. Why should organized labor sacrifice the proven substance of sound progressive government, for the shadow of a totalitarian Shangri La?

## HIGHEST OBJECTIVES

Organized labor cannot exist, and never has yet existed, in any country ruled by a totalitarian government. Free trade unionism can only function under a free economy.

Given a sound form of "middle of the road" government, exercising a fair and reasonable check on big business, trade unionism can attain its highest objectives. No sane trade unionist can advocate the total destruction of capital. To the worker, capital is the "goose that lays the golden eggs." True, oftentimes the goose is somewhat reluctant to share the eggs equitably, or at times tries to slip in a few gold-plated ones. However, collective bargaining usually brings about results satisfactory to both parties concerned.

Then it is worthy of deep consideration on the part of all workers before giving any support to a political party whose counterpart has been the Trojan horse of Communism in every Soviet-imprisoned state in Europe and Asia.

## For Understanding Of The Pact

By JAMES THRASHER, From New York

THE NORTH Atlantic Treaty got talked about in some plain words the other day when James P. Warburg paid a visit to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He and Senators Connally and Vandenberg didn't agree on every point. But they were together on a general conclusion that might be summed up as saying, "Let's not kid ourselves or anybody else."

"Before the treaty is ratified," said Mr. Warburg, a former New York banker, "I think the American people have a right to know what it means. I think our friends abroad have a right to know what it means. Either we are, or we are not, undertaking to defend western Europe against invasion."

"If we are, let us not deceive ourselves about the costs or the risks involved. If we are not—if we are merely undertaking to deter invasion—let us not permit our friends to be deceived."

It seems to us that Mr. Warburg explained the clear meaning of the pact in that phrase which he tossed casually, almost contemptuously, into the last sentence quoted above.

The dictionary says that deter means "to turn aside or discourage through fear; hence, to prevent from action by fear of consequences." That, as we have understood it, is precisely

the purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty. It is a gamble, a big gamble, and the odds would not be favorable in an early showdown. But it is not a bluff.

## 'NO MAGINOT LINE'

It is doubtful that any intelligent realist in any of the treaty countries believes the U.S. is going to arm Europe to the teeth. As Mr. Vandenberg said, "There is to be no Maginot Line." It is only necessary to look at the figure of the proposed military aid

budget to realize the truth of that statement. The figure, \$1,130,000,000, is a lot of money. But it is not going to put a dozen countries in shape to fight and win a war.

The pact members can only hope to prevent Russia from aggressive action by fear of consequences. If war should come, then both sides would have to risk everything. The indications are that the western allies, if they survived the first attacks, would have a better chance of winning a war by out-producing and outlasting their opponent. But those are indications, not certainties.

The gamble is on both sides. And the western nations can only hope that Russia is as unwilling to take the gamble as they are. The obvious purpose of the alliance is to muster strength enough to keep Russia from being tempted to open fire on a sitting duck.

## MAKE IT CLEAR

Total unpreparedness would invite destruction. Total armament would invite economic collapse. There seems to be no choice beyond "merely undertaking to deter invasion." If there is wide misunderstanding on that point, then it is up to the governments of all the signatory countries to set their people straight before any further steps toward ratification are taken.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

THIS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of D-Day when the battle of Europe was inaugurated with a mighty invasion of Normandy by Allied forces, recalls the striking differences of opinion which existed in supreme circles over where the assault should be delivered.

Premier Stalin had been urging an invasion of France by the Western Allies to ease pressure on the Russian front. However, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain was chafing at this proposition. He favored an invasion all right but his mind was set on stabbing at what he described in his picturesque language as the "soft underbelly of Europe"—meaning in the Mediterranean.

Churchill presented this view on its military merits but there were many observers at the time who felt that he might be looking at the situation as much, or more, from the political angle than from the military.

The Allied invasion of Italy already was under way, and if the Western Powers drove up into the Balkans, they would have possession of this strategic territory of eastern Europe when the war ended.

The implication of such an operation are clear enough. The Western Allies would have come to dominate southeastern Europe and would have swung into central Europe on the left flank of the Russians.

## WITH THEIR ARMIES

Thus, instead of giving the Russians a free hand in all eastern Europe, the other powers would have been there with their armies when the armistice came. That, of course, would have meant a complete change in subsequent events. Russia would not have overrun all eastern Europe and established a Communist empire with its eastern frontier running through the heart of Europe.

On that basis there probably wouldn't have been a "cold war." Many of the nations which became unwilling satellites of Moscow would have remained free and would have cast their political lots with the western democracies.

The affairs of Germany and Austria would long ago have been ironed out and they now would be contributing to the rehabilitation of Europe.

Had all this happened, the United Nations might have been able to function efficiently, instead of being hamstrung by the strife between the Soviet bloc and the democracies. We should have been far closer to the "one world" ideal than we are now.

Did Churchill have something of this sort in mind when he argued for making the attack on the "soft underbelly"? It would be interesting to hear from him on that point. We don't pretend to read his mind.

In any event, he was overruled. The Allied decision was to make the assault through Normandy. This daring undertaking—the greatest of its kind in history—was carried out to a victorious conclusion.

Our homage to the gallant forces who performed this feat! Was it only five years ago that they landed on the shore of Normandy? It seems a lifetime.



## NOT PROUD

Financial Post  
Ask almost anyone what country has the highest traffic accident record and they would say the United States. But they would be wrong. That grim record belongs to Canada.

For every million motor miles driven in the United States last year 7.7 people were killed. The corresponding figure for Canada is just a shade under ten.

## INTERESTING COLORS

Edmonton Journal  
Out of a study of the effects of color on workers a good deal of valuable information has been gained.

Some interesting instances are quoted by a writer in Industrial Health, a monthly publication of the Health League of Canada. He is David S. Catton, whose work is devoted to the use of color to promote the health and performance of the industrial worker.

Air lines, for example, found that air sickness is induced by browns and yellows in plane interiors and is reduced by greens and blues. An 80 per cent increase in production was achieved in one manufacturing plant merely by changing the color of the tables on which girl workers assembled tiny, hard-to-see parts. Another plant painted shipping boxes green instead of black, resulting in less muscle-strain and fatigue for the workers, simply because the green made the boxes look lighter.



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## Uncle Ray

ABOUT ONE-THIRD  
OF WORLD'S PEOPLE  
ARE MONGOLIANS

What are the main branches of the human race?

That question has been answered by scientists, but the answers have differed somewhat. The common opinion seems to be that the human race should be divided into five groups:

The Caucasian, or white, race.  
The Negroid, or black race.  
The Mongolian, or yellow, race.  
The Malay, or brown, race.  
The American Indian race.

The Caucasian, or white, race has three continents — Europe, North America and Australia. Asia is divided chiefly between the yellow and brown races, and Africa between the black and white races. The whites are in majority in parts of northern and southern Africa, but elsewhere the continent is inhabited mainly by the dark-skinned natives commonly called "Negroes."

In South America the white race is in control, but Indians make up a big proportion of the people in a majority of the countries. In Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay, however, there are few Indians compared to the number of whites.

Study of the American Indians has led many scientists to conclude that they should be grouped with the Mongolian, or yellow, race. The straight black hair of an Indian is very much like that of a Mongolian, and the skin coloring is fairly close in most tribes. There are differences, however, between American Indians and Mongolians. It seems certain that many Indian tribes, especially in Mexico and in lands south of Mexico, have racial stock from the Malay, or brown, race.

In a narrow sense the Mongolians are people of Mongolia in Asia. In a broad sense the Mongolian race includes the Chinese and Japanese, making up about one-third of the world's people.

(For science section of your scrapbook.)

## Special Buses For Berry Pickers



Youngsters, oldsters and folks in between, who have signed on as berry pickers, were transported by their jobs this morning in three Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses.

Special bus services for berry pickers went into effect this morning with three bus loads leaving the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot at 7:30.

The service will continue throughout the strawberry, raspberry and loganberry picking seasons. Both Saanichton and Gordon head berry fields are serviced by the special buses.

Strawberries are just about at their peak for the season. Growers expect big daily harvests for the next two weeks. Pickers are being paid piece-

work at a rate of 60 cents a say. Without moisture, the berries do not fill out as they work. Rain is badly needed, growers should.

The  
**DOCTOR**  
Says:

CAUSE OF HARELIP  
UNCERTAIN; MAY BE  
CORRECTED BY SURGERY

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Most scientists think that cleft lip with or without the cleft palate which extends the split into the bone of the roof of the mouth, is an hereditary defect. Certainly the defect, called "harelip," is present at birth. Whether it is caused entirely by defective inheritance or partly during the growth period before birth hasn't been decided yet.

Whatever the cause, a cleft or split in the upper lip, extending back between the upper teeth and along the bones of the roof of the mouth is a serious thing. It changes the appearance of the person and also makes speech difficult. It affects the teeth and their function. The appearance alone sometimes causes an inferiority complex, although many people with harelip have entirely conquered any difficulty of this kind.

What can and should be done for this condition, which in some cases seems to run in families? Its treatment is a highly specialized affair. Most specialists believe that it should be corrected by operation just as early in life as possible. Many studies on the best form of surgery have been made.

## SURGERY VARIES

The first step in surgical treatment is to decide exactly what operation should be used and when it should be started. All of the operations involve bringing the bones together. The soft tissues, including the lip, have to be cut and sewn together in a manner which brings about good function and is least likely to leave an unfortunate scar. In treating cleft lip and palate, surgeons have shown great ingenuity. The looks, the teeth, and the speech are all improved by proper and timely treatment. The emotional outlook, education or choice of vocation also may need special attention.

Question: I have a slight bump on the skin of my leg about three inches above the ankle which feels like skin or muscle — and which comes and goes. It is not painful.

Answer: This sounds like a cyst which fills with fluid and then empties. If it is at all possible, it would be well to show this to your doctor at the time when it is enlarged.

GRAVESEND, Eng (CP) — Three blind men—aged 70, 63 and 45—challenged sighted men to darts matches in aid of charity. They play aided by a string attached to the board centre. The

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Spinach	Local, fresh.....lb.	9c
Lettuce	Local, firm heads.....lb.	9c
Rhubarb	Local.....2 lbs.	15c
Celery	California, crisp stalks.....lb.	12c
Carrots	New crop, tops off.....2 lbs.	13c
Beets	Bunched.....lb.	11c
Turnips	New crop, bunched.....lb.	7c

## TOMATOES

Red Ripe  
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## STRAWBERRIES

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Duz, 20-oz. pkg.....35c  
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Plate and Brisket	Beef, Blue Brand.....lb.	28c
Ground Beef	Lean, Blue Brand.....lb.	45c
Round Steak or Roast	Beef, Blue Brand.....lb.	65c
Pork Spare Ribs	.....lb.	45c
Sole Fillets	Fresh.....lb.	35c
Sliced Side Bacon	Chef's Pride.....½ lb.	37c

## Cottage Rolls

Tenderized  
Whole or Half.....lb. 67c

## PORK SHOULDERS

Smoked  
Picnic Style, Whole or Half.....lb. 45c

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Bill: "I don't see how you keep so cheerful, Dick. I should think a life insurance agent's job would be humdrum."

Dick: "You're wrong there! You'd be surprised how much drama there is in my job — and what a kick I get out of it. Yesterday, for instance..."



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When your agent sells you life insurance, he also helps to improve your community. For a large part of each life insurance dollar is put to work, through investments, to build schools, bridges, highways, industrial plants and many other projects that create jobs and make for better living. You share in these improvements, made possible through the efforts of your helpful fellow-citizen — the modern life insurance agent!

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A message from the more than fifty Life Insurance Companies of Canada



## F.D.R. Jr. Already Boomed By Democrats As Governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — That "our-next-governor" chant with which Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s New York state followers greeted his election is beginning to find some echoes among Democratic politicians here.

The 34-year-old third son of the late President, who was born in Canada, apparently knows that his name won't be enough to give him any juicy work assignments in the House of Representatives.

But it already has proved enough to insure him a welcome as a Democrat. He was elected in the New York 20th district on two other tickets—the Four Freedoms and Liberal—and defeated Benjamin Shalleck, the regular party nominee, in the process.

The Roosevelt name also is certain to put the spotlight on this young man's actions and views to such an extent that many politicians think—if all goes well with him—he must be reckoned with as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York in 1950.

If he ever made the grade to the state house in Albany, he would have the pattern of his father's transfer to the White House laid before him. The road ahead, however, has its hazards. More

than any youngster in public life, he will be expected to live up to his father's example.

As far as any dream Roosevelt may have of the presidency goes, a question of his birth seems likely to be involved. He was born Aug. 17, 1914, at Campobello, N.B., the Roosevelt summer home.

Article two, section one of the United States constitution says:

"No person except a natural-born citizen . . . shall be eligible to the office of President . . ."

The question involved is whether, having been born in Canada, although of United States parents, F.D.R. Jr. is "a natural-born citizen."

Probably it would take the courts to say whether he is a "natural-born citizen."

The so-called lead in modern lead pencils and crayons is natural graphite mixed with clay.



### —WELL SUITED—

2-A-WEDDING this week, near the front in a pew, as the G.F. wanted . . . a better view. The organ was playing . . . matrimonial style, "do YOU remember," I said, "YOU walk down the aisle?" "Shuuuuush," she replied, "here comes the groom," as they opened the door . . . of an anteroom. I recalled that day, as beside "his" best man "he" waited there . . . to hear the new plan. I thought of that day . . . in the same spot, just HOW in that fix . . . myself I had got. After sticking it out . . . all those years, & leaving so many . . . to soak in their tears. But mixed up with this . . . was the feeling sure, there was more on MY line . . . than just allure. Then I gazed in the mirror . . . on that organ playing, "now . . . WHAT," whispered the G.F., "are you saying?" Before I answered, her by my side, all necks turned politely, to "Here Comes the Bride." Radiant she looked, as all brides do, and the bridesmaid as lovely suited in blue. Thru the rose glass . . . the sun cast a beam, as the reverend soon made them . . . into a team. Then to the vestry . . . to sign & be gay, while the soloist sang . . . "Along the Way." Accompanied by the organist . . . on the piano, this pretty young girl . . . a throaty soprano. 'Twas a heavenly song, & to all she smiled, until back they came . . . and exit-aisted. Then the reception . . . ice cream & cake, plus the acquaintance of others . . . to laughingly make. Then viewing the room . . . the loot on display, wishing for "yours" . . . that MORE you did pay. I turned over a cup . . . got the family stare, "I just wondered if 'Spode' . . . was baked in there?" "That toaster will be useful," the G.F. said, "the one WE got . . . has seen tons of bread." "Yeah," I replied, "and that waffle iron there, if U spread lots of syrup . . . ANY marriage will wear." Then a toast was proposed, while everyone laughed, to childhood reflection of the "better-half." As the cake was cut . . . 3 tiers it was splashed, the photographer popped up . . . & bulbs were flashed. A picture right here, we'd like to give you, of our new QUAKER oil range . . . and what it will do. Save 25% on your monthly oil toll, with the "mechanical draft" and the "Quaker-trol." So come on down, & see how it's done, how two can cook . . . cheaper than one. Then refreshments were served, & a piece of cake, all waxed in paper . . . for home to take. Circulating around the crowd in the room, was the beautiful bride . . . the confettied groom. I tipped some coffee, on the G.F.'s new dress, her latest creation . . . a sudden mess. She smiled up at me . . . NOT mad like a hatter, politely said "Dear . . . it DOESN'T matter." To which I replied, "I'm a clumsy clown, do you wish YOU'D had . . . a wedding gown?" "In a way . . . I s'pose, but I'm telling you, brother, it's more important, I think . . . to WELL SUIT EACH OTHER."

### HUMBER'S FURNITURE

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## Sinatra To Celebrate 10th Anniversary In Show Business

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra will mark his 10th anniversary in show business during a concert engagement June 25 at Atlantic City's steel pier.

He has asked his fan clubbers all over the world to send him postcards depicting their home towns. After he reads them, the cards will be sent to children's wards in hospitals.

Now a \$1,000,000 industry, Sinatra has come a long way since he decided to abandon sports writing for singing 10 years ago.

Gregory Peck has been reading "The Glass Menagerie" script and

he may do the film after "12 o'Clock High." That would add up to a high-voltage cast. Already set are Jane Wyman as the daughter and Jack Carson as the caller. Helen Hayes and Tallulah Bankhead are being sought for the mother role.

Canadian-born Jack Carson is warring with Warners. He objects to being the studio's utility man while other male stars get the acting plums. Carson, a

native of Carman, Man., would like to do one high comedy, one low comedy and one drama a year. But he hasn't been given a drama since "Mildred Pierce."

Claire Trevor was asked on the "Borderline" set if winning an Academy award had affected her career. "Sure," she answered. "I want to win another one now. The first one is easy; it only took me 15 years. It's the second that's hard."

Paullette Goddard claims she has no money mind, but what star can get paid \$150,000 for doing nothing? That's what she collected for not doing "Yellow Sky." After she was signed, tests showed she wasn't right for the role. Anne Baxter substituted.

### TOUGH GUY

Ray Milland, who has the fishing bug, takes off soon for Baja and ocean fishing and then East Yellowstone and trout. Ray

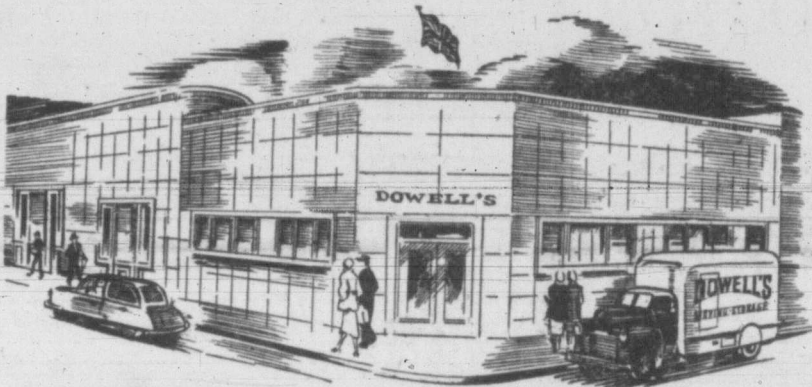
asked for some photos of his action scenes in "Copper Canyon." It seems his son is a Gary Cooper fan and Ray wanted to prove he can be as rugged.

Sam Goldwyn may shelve his "Earth and High Heaven," for which he paid a heavy sum. He can't get a workable script, and there have been too many other films on intolerance. The book, a best-seller, is by Gwethalyn Grahame of Montreal.

# MOVING WITH Victoria



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At top left is shown the Premises which house the Head Office and space for HOUSEHOLD STORAGE. This was formerly known as the Rithet Building and is now entirely owned and operated by Dowell's.

Below this is depicted Dowell's smart modern building, affording COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE with modern Office accommodation (which was opened just a year ago).

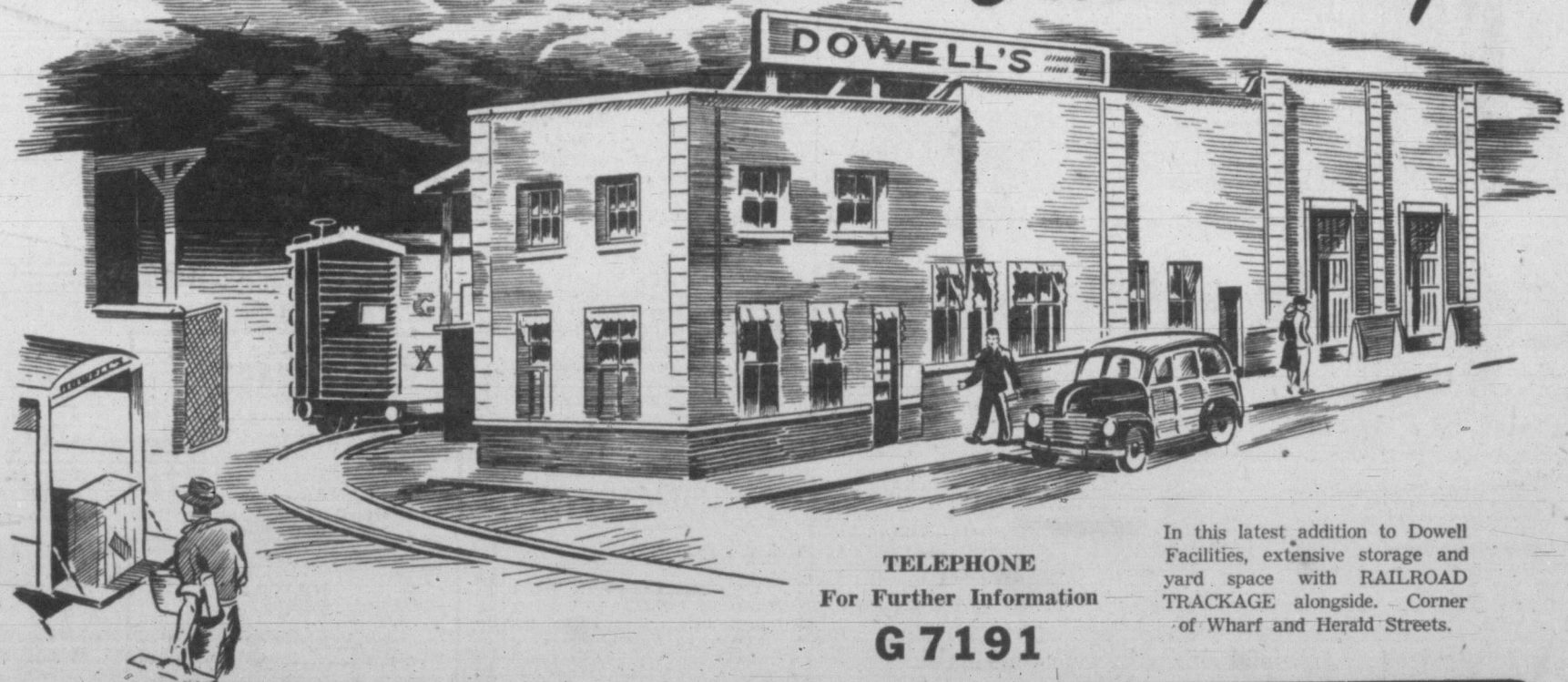
And now Dowell's offer another phase of storage service not hitherto available in the City. In the premises shown below, at the corner of Store and Herald Streets, storage space of no less than 50,000 feet is available for every type of business, with the important added advantage of RAILROAD TRACKAGE running alongside a private loading and unloading platform.

Dowell's have correspondents and agents in every leading centre in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, and can handle Commercial or Household Moving or Shipping ANYWHERE, offering the advantage of Pool Car rates and Lift-Van Service for every class of merchandise.

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Funerals  
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G 5512

## Rail Strike Ruins Whitsun Trips For 500,000 Britons

LONDON (CP)—Nearly 500,000 Britons had to cancel trips for the Whitsuntide holiday because of the rail strike on most north-south lines.

Engineers and firemen staged their third consecutive "Sunday Only" strike on lines connecting

London with England's north country and Scotland.

They are protesting a summer work schedule which requires some of them to spend nights away from home.

Out of 981 engine workers on the affected section only 106 reported for duty Sunday.

The strike threatened to spread. Representatives of 800 engineers and firemen working out of London's Paddington Station voted to bring in the western region of Britain's railway system next Sunday unless agreement is reached during the week.

Workers at Carlisle, just south of the Scottish border, also voted to join the strike. J. B. Figgins, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said the situation is "extremely serious" because Paddington and Carlisle are pivotal points for the entire railway system.

Two Labor Party chiefs deplored the strike, which is without union approval. Herbert Morrison, deputy Prime Minister, said the strike "is a pity and it is unfortunate." Sam Watson, the party's president-elect, said the strikers "may be rocking the boat."

The rail strike was one of the problems facing leaders of the Labor Party, opening its annual policy conference today at Blackpool.

Railway authorities said the railway executive, which operates the nationalized system for the government, may cancel all Sunday north-south trains unless a settlement is reached.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships Company today decided that the Empress of Canada, which arrived in Liverpool Friday from Montreal with 650 passengers, will carry most of its 4,693-ton cargo back to Canada when the liner sails Tuesday.

The company had hoped to unload the cargo, which includes wheat, flour and bacon, with voluntary workers. Regular dockers are on strike in sympathy with the walkout called by the Canadian Seamen's Union in Canadian ports and on Canadian ships in foreign ports.

About 50 men unloaded 152 tons of bacon and mail during the week-end.

## Marshall Says Plan Not Enough; Urges Pact Made Effective

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall urged Sunday night that the North Atlantic Treaty be put into effect promptly because the Economic Recovery Program, which bears his name is "not enough" to assure the future security of western Europe.

Marshall, former United States Army Chief of Staff and former Secretary of State, spoke from the same platform as President Truman, who pledged anew that United States "strength and resources" will be dedicated to the maintenance of world peace, freedom and prosperity.

The occasion was the dinner honoring Marshall on the second anniversary of the Harvard University speech at which he first advanced the idea of the Marshall Plan to use United States dollars to help put western Europe back on its feet economically.

Marshall said that while the 16 countries involved have made big strides on the road to recovery, they also must develop the political and social conditions necessary for continued peace and prosperity.

### MUCH IS OWED

Truman said the countries represented at the dinner "owe as much to General Marshall, in war and in peace, as they owe to any man in the world."

Under the European Recovery Program, the President said, "the spirit of self-reliance and democracy is resurgent." He cautioned, however, that no country dedicated to the cause can afford to relax its efforts.

The dinner was given by the envoys of the 16 Marshall Plan countries.

### Three Drown In Auto

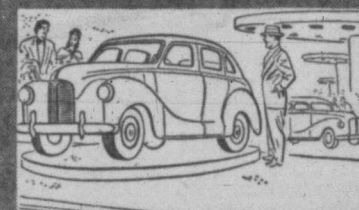
SPARTA, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Nolan, 21, and her two children drowned late Saturday night when a flash flood trapped them in an automobile at a usually dry creek crossing. Police said the automobile was swept downstream about 150 yards by the swift current of the creek which was thrown out of its banks by a cloudburst.

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— SAVE HERE —

— SAVE HERE —



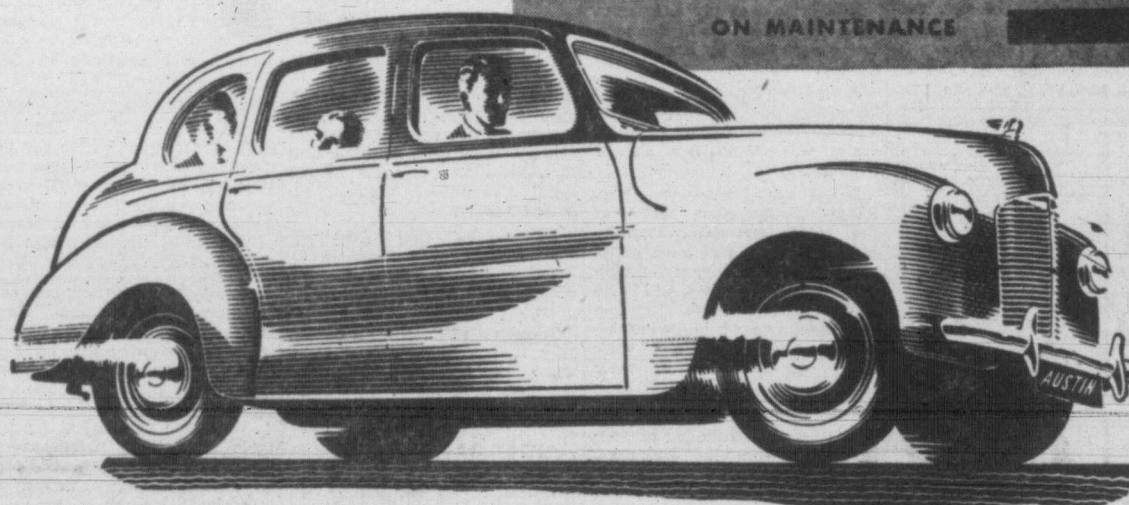
ON PURCHASE PRICE



ON GASOLINE



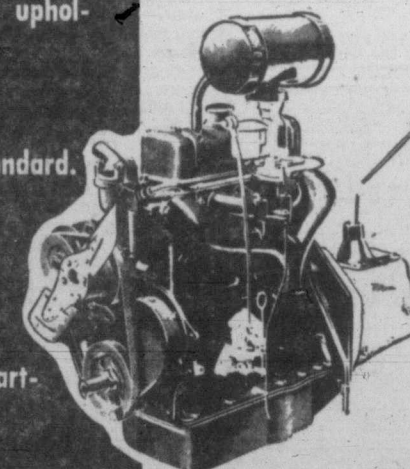
ON MAINTENANCE



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Beside the astounding economy of the "A40" Devon, there are many practical reasons for this overwhelming preference. Austin gives so much for so little. For instance, Austin's amazingly smooth, comfortable ride, its modern, distinctive styling, its ease of handling in heaviest traffic, its responsive, power-packed engine, and, finally, its thorough, year-in, year-out dependability.

Why buy costly gasoline to pull around an extra 1000 pounds or more that isn't really necessary to get you to your destination? The "A40" Devon gives big mileage without sacrificing fine-car quality. But see for yourself. Drop in at your nearest Austin Dealer for a demonstration. Everywhere, the swing is to Austin - You Can Depend On It!

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## Building the Great Northland

...with the P.G.E.

A vast new land is soon to be opened up by British Columbia's own railway, the Pacific Great Eastern. First, the Coalition Government will extend it to Prince George, while a high speed highway will connect it southerly with Vancouver. Second, surveys will be conducted to extend the railway into the Peace River district. Third, power for pulp mills, plywood plants and lumber mills will be developed at Quesnel.

COALITION MEANS PROGRESS

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### To Celebrate Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yule, 3117 Jackson Street, will be at home to their friends on Thursday from 2 until 5 and again from 7 until 10 o'clock, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Glasgow, Scotland, on June 9, 1899. With them for the celebration will be Mr. John Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yule and their daughter Beverly, and Mrs. F. Freer (Pauline Yule) and her daughter Doreen. Mrs. Alex Walker, the bridesmaid of 50 years ago, now living at Marigold, will also be present. (Photo by Campbell Studio)

### Lois Webster Now Mrs. McLean Wears Danish Lace, Satin Gown

Danish lace posed over satin created the gown made with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, and slightly en train skirt, worn by Miss Lois Agnes Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster, 1030 Empress Avenue, for her marriage to Allan Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLean, 1316

Thurlow Road, Saturday evening at 8, in Victoria Truth Centre.

A harp selection, "Prayer," was given by Miss Norma Langley, and Mrs. Chiverall played piano selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the ceremony performed by Rev. Emma Smiley.

A wreath of red rosebuds held her fingertip veil, and similar blossoms were combined with white flowers in her shower bouquet.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Peggy Wetherston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dorothy Jasper, in gowns of aqua green and primrose yellow, styled with sweetheart necklines, fitted bodices and full skirts. They carried bouquets of white carnations and greenery, and wore sprays of carnations in their hair.

William Jasper was best man and Graham Rice acted as usher.

The newlyweds welcomed guests in Terry's rose room, where the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Rev. Smiley gave the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean are traveling on the mainland for their wedding trip and will return here to make their home.

The bride wore a green and brown checked suit, with paddy green topcoat and almond brown accessories.

### Engagements

The engagement is announced of Goldie May Rollins, daughter of Mr. James Rollins of Huronville, Sask., and the late Mrs. Rollins, to Frederick John Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Holman, 3214 Shelbourne Street. The marriage will take place at St. John's Church, July 1, 1949, at 2.30 p.m.

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### Friends Come By Plane For Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson received more than 80 guests at their home, 160 Beach Drive, Sunday afternoon and evening, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many of the guests crossed by plane from Vancouver and New Westminster, where the bride and groom of 25 years ago formerly made their home. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Laws came from Toronto especially for the celebration and are the house guests of the Andersons.

For the occasion, Mrs. Anderson wore a model afternoon frock in ivory toned brocade, and a corsage bouquet of red carnations.

### Rhododendron Queen To Be Honor Guest

Lt.-Col. George Paulin, commanding officer, and officers of the Fifth B.C. Regiment, R.C.A., are entertaining this evening in the officers' mess at the Bay Street Armoury, at an early-evening reception to honor Miss Nancy Silver, the Rhododendron Queen of Port Townsend, Wash., her princesses, Miss Jeannette Kirby, and Mildred Whitten and other members of her party. Miss Silver has been visiting Victoria this week-end.

Mr. Edward Underwood will arrive from Edmonton today to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, 66 Sylvan Lane, for the month of June.

Miss Jean Rae is arriving from Edmonton on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. H. Rae, 2373 Rosario Street, for the next week, before flying to San Diego, where she will spend several months.

Mrs. R. F. Dalziel and her son, Mr. "Spike" Dalziel, Topaz Avenue, left Sunday morning on a month's motor trip in southern California. They plan to visit friends and relations in San Fernando Valley, and in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. G. Parkinson of Blackpool, England, was here for the marriage of her niece, Miss Lois Webster, to Mr. Allan McLean, Saturday evening. Miss Winnie Ralston, Spokane, Wash., cousin of the bride, was also here for the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert C. Campbell and her daughter, Ailsa, entertained at the tea hour in Eaton's dining room on Saturday afternoon in honor of two June brides-elect, the Misses Marie and Patricia Kerr. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. A. Buchanan presided at the tea table and others present were Mesdames C. Kerr, W. A. Long, H. Howard, O. Brown, M. Wright, D. Weir, M. Melnyk, Misses Delamara, G. Molin, M. Reid and Master Peter Weir.

Sunday afternoon, in a christening ceremony at St. Luke's Church, the eight-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murray, Christmas Avenue, received the names Peter John. Rev. Frederick Pike officiated, and sponsors for the babe were his parents, and Mr. Wallace B. Dickieson. The babe is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nash, of Farnham, Surrey, England. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hockley, and Mrs. T. Gregg, all of Farnham. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the babe's parents, Mrs. Dickieson, and Mrs. Fred MacPherson, presided at the tea urns.

Royal Club, Order of Amaranth, Mizpah Court, No. 2, Victoria, B.C., garden party, Wednesday at home of Mrs. S. H. Watson, 2507 Estevan Avenue. Entertainment and games. Dancing by pupils of Eileen's Dancing School. Afternoon tea served. Proceeds for club's charity work.

The subject—where men stand with respect to the "Y.W."—cropped up several times in the course of the week-long convention, as delegates sought to discover the place of the opposite sex in this women's organization. Representatives noted that men and boys are active in the Co-Ed programs of many of the associations. In some cases associate memberships have been conferred.

Finally the delegates unanimously passed a resolution that the national council make a study of the status of men in the organization. It asked that the study be part of the work of a commission to be set up to consider the advantages and disadvantages of joint young men's-young women's Christian associations.

Appointment of such a commission was recommended in another motion, approved by delegates, which noted that Y.M. Y.W.C.A.s now have been operating in Canada for several years.

St. John's—The Second Central Brownies from St. John's Church spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening on Thursday swimming at the Crystal Garden and having supper in Beacon Hill Park followed by games and races. Though this was the breaking up picnic of the season there will be one or two more weekly meetings.

There are many excellent ways of serving doughnuts other than with coffee. Try them this way for dessert. Frost a doughnut with whipped cream and top with a large scoop of drained canned fruit cocktail. If you're not calorie conscious add a bit more cream on top.

### Party Arranged For Nursing Home

Executive members of St. Andrew's Welfare Association and the Pass-A-Pass Group of First United Church met recently at the home of Mrs. M. Christie, 700 Linden Avenue, to discuss plans for the forthcoming garden party to be held June 22 at Victoria Nursing Home.

Stalls were arranged to include home cooking, candy, delicatessen and a stall of articles made by the patients of the home. There will also be a lady with a thousand pockets and the highland dancers to entertain the guests on the lawn. Mrs. W. Gregson is convening the tea and Mrs. Christie and Mrs. C. C. W. Warren are co-conveners of the entertainment and stalls.

Oranges and lemons which are too ripe for shipping are now being made into frozen purees. An excellent sherbet can be made by combining these purees with an ice cream mix or with milk and sugar and then freezing. This will solve many dessert problems for summer menus.

### Dogwood Tea Benefits D.V.A. Hospital Fund

Hundreds of persons visited the Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road Saturday afternoon, when the women's auxiliary to the hospital sponsored a Dogwood Tea.

In connection with the tea, "open house" was held, and visitors were allowed to wander through the wards, talk to patients and inspect the modern facilities of the building.

Proceeds from the tea, amounting to a sum of more than \$400, will be turned over to the hospital fund, through which furnishings have recently been purchased for the hospital chapel.

Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, auxiliary president, assisted by Miss S. J. Roberts, R.N., matron of the hospital, received the many visitors.

Afternoon tea was served in the spacious staff dining-room, where early summer flowers were used in decoration. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a low bowl of white azalea, pink pyrethrums and pink daisies. Mrs. C. A. Watson, wife of the superintendent of the hospital; Mrs. S. H. Okell, wife of the administrator; Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, presided at the tea urns. Members of the auxiliary acted as serviteurs and also convened stalls of home cooking, candy, and dogwood pins.

During the afternoon, the Victoria Boys' Band played selections on the lawn outside the hospital.

### Craigflower Party Realizes \$110

The spacious grounds at the home of Mrs. Olive Sandford, 129 Island Highway, formed the setting for the garden party held by Craigflower Women's Institute Wednesday afternoon.

H. B. Stevens, president of View Royal Community Association, opened the affair, and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Rose Rogers, institute president.

The affair, convened jointly by Mrs. Dorothy Kelsner and Mrs. Olive Sandford, realized \$110.50.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Viola Dimant and Mrs. Viola Bligh, assisted by Mesdames Boris Hawthorne, Margaret McColl, Terry Rogers.

Attractive stalls, spaced about the grounds, included home cooking, convened by Mrs. Doris MacFarlane, Mrs. Millie Gouge; sewing, Mrs. M. Pilgrim, Mrs. Alice McLeod and Miss Shirley Pilgrim; touch and take, Mrs. E. Newbury, Mrs. Joyce Cameron and Mrs. Doreen Newbury; books and cards, Hilda Cash; ice cream, Diane Sandford; lemonade, Mrs. H. Pegg, and fortune telling, Ethel Rankin.

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### Marriage Date First Of July

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ineson, 1263 Walnut Street,

announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Betty Ellen, to AB. Kendrick Warren

Bowness, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowness of Cranbrook, B.C.

The wedding will take place on July 1 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock.

(Photo by Meyers Studio)



### Margaret Bradshaw Married At Home

Rev. F. I. Dredge heard the nuptial vows of Mrs. Margaret Doreen Bradshaw, and Robert Robertson Jr., in a ceremony at the home of the bride's father, W. L. Briggs, 1750 St. Ann Street, on May 28.

For the occasion, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cream flannel suit, accessories in scarlet tone, and a bandeau of white ostrich feather tips. She carried an ivory prayer book, topped with gardenias and red carnations, and cascaded with white streamers knotted in white stocks.

Following the ceremony, the couple welcomed guests at a reception. Max Faryon proposed the toast, the bride cake, encircled with pink tulle and white carnations, was flanked with white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are making their home on St. Ann Street.

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## Club Calendar

Change of place for regular meeting of Ex-Wrens' Association, Tuesday at 8, to be held in Naval Vets Auditorium, 1417 Broad Street. . . Britannia Lodge 216, L.O.B.A. Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Tuesday at 8; officers meet at 7.30 for drill practice. . . Women's Auxiliary Branches of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, garden party, at home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Saich, 2972 Wascana Street, Wednesday; home cooking, ice cream.

## Woman Banker Slated To Be U.S. Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vivacious woman banker is slated to become treasurer of the United States.

President Truman, it was announced Saturday, plans to send to the Senate today the name of Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark of Richmond, Kans., to succeed the late William A. Julian, killed in an automobile crash a week ago.

Mrs. Clark, banker, farmer, actress, owner of a small-town general store, and grain elevator operator, already is in the capital for conferences with the President and Treasury Secretary John Snyder.

The \$10,330 post—not to be confused with the cabinet-rank secretary of the treasury—is essentially a banking job for the government. The treasurer's particular concern is the issuance and accounting of all public money.

Another woman, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, one-time Governor of Wyoming, already supervises the country's coinage as director of the mint.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, meeting Wednesday, 7.30 in Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

## Successful Writer Of Mysteries At 65

NEW YORK (CP)—Elizabeth Daly, a shy retiring woman who admits to being more than 65 years old, started writing mystery novels after she was 50.

"I suppose it's simply awful for a little old lady to go around bopping people off, so to speak," she says of the murder and mayhem that is woven into her books. "But I do so enjoy this type of writing."

During the last 15 years Miss Daly has turned out a similar number of books and the 16th now is taking form on her typewriter. Asked why she waited so long before launching on what has turned out to be a successful career, she says simply:

"I never had the time before." Formerly an English and dramatics teacher at Byrn Mawr College, she later was busy for many years coaching and producing amateur plays.

She had written some light poetry that was published and some short stories that were not. Long a lover of puzzles and mysteries, she says, she decided one day to sit down a pound out a detective story.

She wrote a couple that didn't sell but the publishers were "promising" and she decided there must be some little thing missing.

To fill the gap she came up with Henry Gamadge, suave sleuth around whom she could build her stories.

"He's the semi-bookish type, not good-looking but eye-catching," she says. "He represents everything in a man eager to battle the forces of evil. He is basically kind but at times can be ruthless."

## Air Travel Demands New Fashion Colors

NEW YORK (CP)—Don't be surprised on a stratosphere flight if your best friend turns to you and says: "My dear, how ghastly you look!"

It's all caused by the super daylight at 20,000 feet which alters cosmetic colors and may give certain colored clothes a sickly hue. So the latest in air travel wardrobe is a rayon jersey with colors that are "strato-tested."

What are the best "strato" colors? Shades of lilac, aqua, terra cotta, navy, pistachio and white.

Nine out of 10 Newfoundlanders live within sight and sound of the ocean.

## Your Baby And Mine

## THE 3½-YEAR-OLD'S DAY

Learning to be sociable, learning the rules of happy play, these are all normal experiences of growing up. No matter what the difficulties, parents should make a supreme effort to insure their children playmates, even if they have to go outside of their own neighborhood in search of them.

Visiting is an essential experience for the child and if it is visiting without the parent, it serves the dual purpose of untying the apron strings of dependence and showing the child that he has to act in desirable ways in order to earn the right to be a guest.

Mrs. C. B. writes, "My daughter of three and one-half years has no companions of her own age, which is unfortunate. Just how much would I have to entertain her? What should she be doing for her own entertainment? How should her day be filled?"

Her day should be balanced between fun by herself, fun with you and the joint home tasks you perform, plus the ones she has the capacity to do alone. She can spend some time dressing herself, except for tying shoes or buttoning dresses. She should have some small home tasks such as putting away her nightclothes, picking up her room, carrying out ash trays, waste baskets, straightening up books and magazines. She should have a place for her toys and at the end of the day see that they are put away—even if you have to give her some help.

She is of an age when she will enjoy riding toys, a sand pile with shovel, pail, dishes, spoons, sieve and maybe some stone blocks with which to build houses and roads in the sand.

She is old enough for blunt scissors, for books for coloring, for clay for molding and large blocks for building. In addition she will have dolls, toy animals, toy cars and all the rest of the balls, horns, whistles, household play equipment and outdoor swings and rings with which most children spend a good share of their day.

Some part of each day you should enter into her play, by pretending you are a visitor, or that you are going shopping so



## Month-End Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greig, 630 Langford Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marguerite Emily "Rheta," to Mr. James Alexander Park, eldest son of Mr. A. Park, Winnipeg, and the late Mrs. Park. The wedding will take place June 30 at First United Church at 7.30. (Photo by Meyers)

## Women Have Place In Public Life

OTTAWA (CP)—Just as men have found their place, women also have a role to play in the public life of their country, Dr. Margaret McWilliams of Winnipeg said.

Dr. McWilliams, the wife of Lieutenant-Governor R. F. McWilliams of Manitoba, spoke at a dinner meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association national convention.

She noted that the number of women participating in public life in both Canada and the United States is exceedingly low. She told the 350 delegates attending the dinner that more should be taking an active part. "Women have always been the caretakers of the family while men have carried the burden of economic support," she said.

It naturally followed that women are more interested in people and men in affairs of property. Both are needed to contribute their own particular gifts towards the welfare of their country.

More education is necessary on the part of both men and women toward a truer realization of the meaning of citizenship. In this respect Dr. McWilliams advocated "less reading of cheap magazines and more reading of good books."

Brazil was named after the dyewood which was the early settler's chief export.

## Curiosity Shop For 1949 C.N.E.

How about sharing that family antique or unusual treasure, probably gathering dust about the house, with the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the 1949 C.N.E.?

The women's division of the exhibition offers an honorarium with shipping charges paid both ways for anything of historic value, anything unusual or of special interest suitable for display at the Old Curiosity Shop in the Women's Building.

This new exhibition attraction, to replace the well-known Quilt Room, has been planned to take advantage of hundreds of fascinating exhibits which in previous years have had to be refused because there had been no particular class for them.

Before arranging to send an exhibit, write for an entry form, then wait for word that your entry is of a suitable nature. Applications for entry blanks should be addressed to Mrs. Kate Aitken, women's director, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Experienced packers will crate all articles for return shipment. Also all exhibits will be insured at the expense of the exhibition while on display.

Society of Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, Diggon-Hibben Hall, 1012 Langley Street, Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. Initiation ceremony, new password.

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Your first cost is far from your last cost in washing. Let's add it all up . . .



Even your cost of supplies is but a small part of doing it at home . . .



Think of the wear and tear on your disposition. How would you put a price on that?



Honestly now—can you think of an easier way to keep your youth?

## Prove How You Benefit from Better Breakfasts

Check these few, simple truths. Here's an easy way to feel better. Here's an enjoyable way to act better. How you can gain benefits for yourself — for your folks at home.

Realize: Breakfast is Specially Important. With a good breakfast you should start the day right. But many a day's work has been spoiled through a hasty breakfast. You see: that skimmed breakfast encourages fatigue, irritability and lowered efficiency. With a better breakfast you feel better all day.

Remember: Grape-Nuts—a Special Breakfast Cereal. To furnish the cereal share of a really good breakfast serve delicious Grape-Nuts regularly. For nourishment there's nothing finer than these appetizing, golden crunchy kernels of whole wheat and malted barley. The whole family will benefit from useful amounts of carbohydrates, minerals and proteins: fine food values. Grand with milk or cream. Recipes for different uses are also on the package. Order economical Grape-Nuts from your grocer today.

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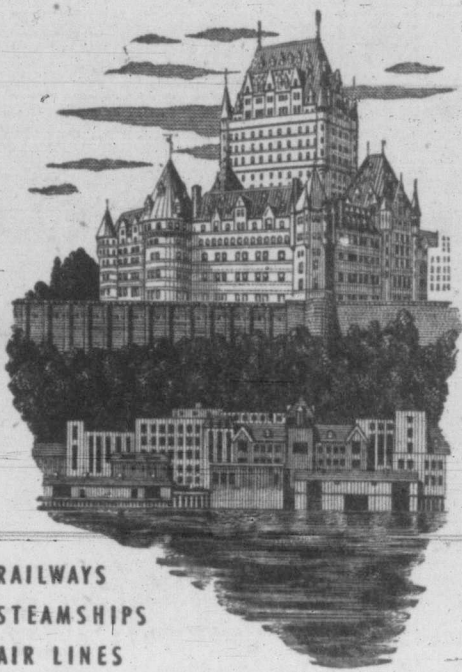
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## Bridge

By  
Wm. E. McKenney  
America's Card Authority

### EXPERT MAKES SLAM ON THIS GAME BID

Any time that Mrs. Helen Sobel, of New York City, enters a bridge tournament, the odds are in favor of her finishing in a win, place or show position. She has long been rated the world's outstanding woman player, and she is certainly one of the highest ranking players of the country among both men and women.

Mrs. Sobel devotes a great deal of time to playing bridge. However, she prefers rubber bridge to tournament bridge. She and her teammates, Samuel Fry, Jr., Mrs. Lester Rhodes and Richard F. Kahn, recently won the Eastern States mixed team-of-four championship. Then won 40 matches, which was 8½ more than the second place team.

Kibitzing Mrs. Sobel is apt to become rather monotonous. You are always looking for something spectacular, but she bids her hands easily and smoothly, then carefully thinks over her line of play, planning every move she is going to make. If you watched her play today's hand, there would seem to be nothing difficult about it.

On the opening lead of the seven of hearts South played the 10-spot and Mrs. Sobel won the trick with the queen. She led a small spade to dummy's queen, then played the queen of clubs. South did not cover, so she let it ride, then led a small club from dummy, winning with the ace. Another spade was led to dummy's ace, picking up the trumps.

Now Mrs. Sobel ruffed the deuce of clubs in her own hand, which established the nine and

<p>▲ J 5 ▲ 7 6 ▲ Q 8 5 4 3 ▲ 7 5 4</p>				<p>▲ A Q 10 9 ▲ 8 4 ▲ 6 2 ▲ Q J 9 3 2</p>			
<p>Mrs. Sobel ▲ K 8 7 6 2 ▲ A Q 8 2 ▲ K 7 ▲ A 6</p>				<p>Dealer N W E S</p>			
<p>▲ 4 3 ▲ K J 10 5 3 ▲ A J 10 ▲ K 10 8</p>				<p>Tournament—Both vul. South West North East 1 1 1 1 Pass 4 Pass 2 Opening—♥ 7 16</p>			

three of clubs. She cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, and discarded her two diamonds on the nine and three of clubs. Thus she made seven-odd.

## Dorothy Dix

### HARVEST HEADACHES

Dear Miss Dix: The season is again at hand when we, who get our living by tilling the soil, are descended upon by our city cousins who visit us once a year at harvest time. The rest of the year when there is ground to be prepared, planting to be done, weeds to be killed, heat and dust to be endured, no cousins are in sight. But as the fruit and vegetables ripen our relatives appear upon the scene with all sorts of cartons, boxes and pans that they have brought along in their cars.

Also, they are full of affection for us and of praise for our beautiful vegetables. And when these charming chieftains have loaded down their cars and are ready to depart, they say that we must come and see them sometime, but, of course, we realize that they have no room for us and that we would have to eat out because it exhausts Cousin So-and-So to cook.

### TOOK EVERYTHING

I am finding the sucker role unbecoming. The people who are welcome to the shirt off my back are those who believe and practice the Biblical injunction: "If any would not work, neither should he eat." I tried shaming the gimmies by urging more vegetables upon them, but I was double-crossed. They took everything they could lay their hands on.

Is there any way that we can protect ourselves against the holdups before another summer rolls around?

### A READER.

### ENJOY COUNTRY AIR

Answer: I am country-bred myself and, so far as my memory serves me, we never sang that lovely lyric, "In the Good Old Summertime," because that was the season when our city friends and relatives descended upon us like the wolf on the fold. Not only were the fruit and vegetables at their finest, but Cousin Sally and Aunt Sue arrived unexpectedly, with bag and baggage, because the doctor had prescribed country air for them. And, worse still, they brought along with them relays of lively youngsters who left the place a shambles.

Why city people, who are the fortunate possessors of money and cars and who practically live in green grocery stores, feel that they have a perfect right to sponge on their country cousins for their food in the summertime, is one of the mysteries of human behavior for which there is no adequate explanation.

### NO MIRACLE

For city people are not dumb. They know well enough that prize gardens and orchards are not produced by some miracle. Every article in them has cost endless patience and backbreaking labor. Also they are worth money. So why do they feel that they are privileged to reap where they have not sown just because it is summertime?

It is a conundrum. But it explains one thing, and that is, why people who buy country places nearly always sell them after the second summer. It is too much trouble and expense to feed city deadbeats.

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**SOUVENIRS OF CHINA**—Men of the Canadian destroyer Crescent had plenty of tales of the Orient to tell families and friends during the week-end following their return from China-Saturday. And to back up their yarns, most of them had souvenirs. Above, displaying their mementos, left to right: Reg Vander Schaaf, Vancouver, wearing a silk kimono and holding a model junk, traded for "a package of fags," and about 600 gold yuens—worth about a nickel in Canadian money; Steve Dubowski, Selkirk, Man., with a bamboo sampan and a carved wooden statuette, and Reg McLuskie, Vancouver, also wearing a kimono and holding a hula doll from Hawaii and a Chinese camphor-wood chest, which has two smaller chests inside.

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### Comedian Carson To Be U.S. Citizen

NEW YORK (CP)—After 35 years, Jack Carson has decided to become a citizen of the United States.

Carson, the Canadian-born cinema comic, took the fatal step today—but "I'm still a Canadian at heart," he says.

"The only reason I applied for American citizenship is so I can get back and forth across the Canadian border more easily," he confided in an interview.

"Every time I've gone north I've invariably been delayed a couple of days because I'd forgotten to take the necessary papers with me. So now they'll have to let me back into the United States—even if they don't like my comedy."

Born in Carman, Man., on an

October day in 1910, the burly comedian made Milwaukee his home when his parents moved there about five years later. Today most moviegoers know him as a Milwaukee boy. But Jack remembers more about Canada than the fact he was born there.

"My father was a druggist in Winnipeg and then we moved to Carman," the six-foot-two actor related. "After a couple of years there we moved to Moose Jaw, and then to a little Alberta town called Consort—is it still there?"

Carson's comedy career really started in his high school and college days. A star athlete in football, baseball, track and swimming, he won disfavor with educational officials as an indefatigable practical joker.

With a couple of months to go to get his degree, he quit college and headed for vaudeville with a school mate.

Vaudeville died and the former football tackle took to selling insurance and then coat hangers on the west coast.

"Then I got a bit part in a picture and that ended my 'working' career," he said.

He turned into such a delightful "loser-of-women-type" comedian that he's lost more women in pictures than some actors have actually married. But in real life he married a former Quebec singer, Kay St. Germain. They have two lovely children—"one of each kind."

BOURNE END, Buckinghamshire, Eng. (CP)—The discovery of a second lead coffin and skeleton on a housing estate here confirms expert belief that a Roman burial ground exists on the site.

### Travel Schedules

Note—All Times Daylight Saving Time

#### SHIPS

**Victoria-Vancouver**  
Lv. Victoria 2:30 p.m. arr. Vancouver 7 a.m.  
Lv. Vancouver 11:30 a.m. arr. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

**Victoria-Seattle**  
Lv. Victoria 3:30 p.m. arr. Seattle 10:30 p.m.  
Lv. Seattle 10:30 p.m. arr. Victoria 8:30 a.m.

**Victoria-Port Angeles**  
Lv. Victoria 9:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.  
Lv. Port Angeles 11:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

**Sidney-Anacortes**  
Lv. Sidney 12:40 p.m. arr. Anacortes 4:40 p.m.  
Lv. Anacortes 8:30 a.m. arr. Sidney 12:15 p.m.

**Nanaimo-Vancouver**  
Lv. Nanaimo 7:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.  
Lv. Vancouver 10 a.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.

**Gulf Islands**  
Lv. Victoria 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m.  
Lv. Victoria 12 p.m. May 29; June 6, 14, 22, 30; July 8, 16, 24.

**Northbound**  
E. & N. Train No. 1, Lv. Victoria daily, 10:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

**Southbound**  
E. & N. Train No. 2, Lv. Courtenay daily, except Sunday, 10:40 a.m. Lv. Victoria 3:10 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 9:10 p.m.

**ALR**  
**Victoria-Vancouver**  
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 7:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 9 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

**Sea Island Airport**  
Lv. Sea Island Airport daily 7 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. arr. Patricia Bay Airport one-half hour later.

**Victoria-Seattle**  
Lv. Patricia Bay Airport daily 6:15 a.m. 4:30 p.m. arr. Seattle 10 min. later.  
Lv. Seattle Airport daily 10:30 a.m. 8 p.m. arr. Patricia Bay Airport 50 min. later.

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**RED PLUMS**—Calrose, 20-oz. tins... 3 for 39¢

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**BING CHERRIES**—Lynn Valley, 20-oz. tin... 21¢

**TOMATO SOUP**—Campbell's, 10-oz. tins... 3 for 29¢

**HONEY**—Sasco, No. 1 White, 1-lb. carton for... 24¢

**RICE DINNER**—Universal (4 servings per pkg.)... 3 pkgs. 25¢

**BLACKBERRIES**—Aylmer, 20-oz. tin, 25¢

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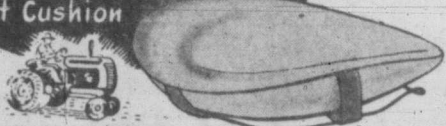
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He has slept better since taking LANTIGEN.

Mrs. J. Clark

## Annual Increments Boo Salary Issue

LADYSMITH — A brief presented by the teachers' salary committee of the Board of School Trustees of District 67 (Ladysmith) outlined the question of annual increments as the main block to salary adjustments between the school board and the teaching staff.

Ladysmith-Chemainus Teachers' Association unanimously rejected a revised salary schedule, which was endorsed by the school board.

The school board representatives at the joint committee meeting, said they could not offer anything more than the proposed salary schedule, as the budget for 1949 was set.

## TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"Our manager is determined not to let the taunts of the fans rattle him!"

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
NEW YORK (AP)—It cost only about \$100 in transportation expenses to assemble the Laredo, Tex., class D ball club that is making things hotter than a Texas summer for the Rio Grande Valley League. No wonder general manager Mose Simms says it isn't necessary to have major league backing and an overstuffed payroll to run a team in the bushes.

### PRICE OF FAME DEPT.

Joe Bedenk has been head baseball coach of Penn State since 1931. Recently he was named head football coach at the

same institution. But the other day when Penn State senior journalism students were given 10 newsworthy names and asked to identify them in an examination, one student wrote after Bedenk's name: "The foreign minister of Belgium." Maybe by next November Joe will wish the student was right.

### MONDAY MATINEE

West Coast reports say baseball scouts are flitting with the rules in their eagerness to get close to George (Junior) Simms, Albany, Ore., high school pitching ace. The kid broke the state high school broad jump record and pitched a no-hit game the same afternoon this spring.

Underground cable links are to be established between Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and New Delhi.

## 16,000 Turn Out For Celebrities' Golf At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The slightly fabulous national celebrities golf tournament ended Sunday on several notes of unbounded optimism.

The two-day gallery of more than 16,000 was the largest in the three-year history of the event; Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin broke 100; Gen. Omar Bradley sank a 30-foot putt on the final green, and Sam Snead had rounds of 65 and 66 to tune

him up for the national open. An estimated 9,500 spectators turned out Sunday to watch the famed figures of the United States government, the military, the stage, screen and radio, and the sports world let their hair down.

The tournament is sponsored by the Washington Post with proceeds going to combat juvenile delinquency.

Snead's 66, combined with his six-under-par 65 of Saturday, put his game in the sublime class and his 131 total was good for the grand championship, although he was pressed by George Fazio, who also had a 66 yesterday for a 134 total.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, playing with Snead and Lew Worsham, found most of the gallery at their heels. Crosby had a 72 and Hope a 73, remarkable scores under the circumstances. The scores were legitimate in that each was accurate in counting strokes for the other.

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**2.98**

Long-wearing rayon with a bar... straight-cut, gored skirt, double bra bodice, adjustable straps! Choose early, while quantity lasts!

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Lacy knit rayon elastic girdles with short bones at waistline to prevent rolling. 14-inch length. Small, medium and large sizes.

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## Junior Satin BRASSIERES

Lovely, lustrous satin, especially made for the "teenager." Bandeau style with good uplift. White, in sizes 32, 34 and 36.

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## Regular 1.39 Substandard NYLONS

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BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

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## Seattle Boys Shine In Best Car Race Program Of Season

They had a good time at Langford Speedway Saturday night—customers and the boys who dish it out—and when the final race was over the general feeling was: "You can't ask for anything better than that."

Two Americans stole the thunder from local drivers in the feature events—the 30-lap main and the first and third heat races

—and competition in all was solid even though there was a more than usual number of breakdowns.

Winner of the main event was Ernie Spaulding of Seattle, brother of Jack who is top driver at the track so far this year. Ernie made the No. 25 Tacoma car sit up and talk for the first time on the Langford oval.

The second U.S. sizzler was Del Fanning, also Seattle, who had his No. 26 rocking and rolling to win the first and third heat races.

### DIFFERENT SYSTEM

The races were run off under different rules. Cars were divided into two classes according to speeds in time trials. Seven fastest drew for position in the first and third heat races, and eight others, not so fast, drew for second and fourth heat races. All fought it out in main event, drawing again for position.

It was the first time this year Ernie Spaulding had driven here and he made no bones about that main event. He started fifth in a field of 12 and was sitting out in front on the seventh lap. Fanning gave him a little trouble at times, but he held the lead until the finish.

The entire field was bunched closely for the first 10 laps and the fans were up on their feet more than once as the boys jockeyed and fought to break it up. Fanning finished second with Digger Caldwell in the Seattle No. 4 in the third slot, Dave Cooper in No. 3 fourth and Corky Thomas in No. 27 and Bung Eng in No. 7 finishing in a dead heat for fifth place.

Thomas, incidentally, had his "split-fire" special standing on its heels at times and the crowd showed its pleasure. He and Eng put on a fine show throughout the main event.

### CLOSE CALL

Pike Green, former Victoria boy now living in Seattle, had a close call driving the local No. 12 car when he tried to cut off Vern Bruce who was at the wheel of a new car, the No. 17 (his No. 35 broke an axle). The two wagons hit hard on the south turn and Pike was out of the running shortly afterward. The 17 gave up near the finish.

Caldwell was second to Fanning in the first heat, and Bruce, driving the local No. 54 this time, finished third. Bruce showed the gallery that the 54 could be pressed and he got a big hand for his efforts. Time for the race was 3:04.53.

Eddie Kostenuk, in No. 22, was second to Fanning in the third heat. He was rolling out in front until the last lap when he couldn't hold off the terrier tactics of the Seattle veteran, who was yipping at his heels the whole way. He swung wide on the north turn and Fanning dove for the inside to win by a

## Eagles Turn Back Pitzer-Nex Behind Prior's Flaming

With big Bill Prior tossing a six-hitter, the cellar-dwelling Eagles gained neat revenge for their 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Pitzer and Nex last Friday by scoring a convincing 14 to 4 triumph over the gasmen in their senior amateur baseball tilt Sunday.

Win was Eagles' second of the season against five setbacks and cut the gasmen from their share of the league leadership with Boosters.

After Pitzer and Nex opened the second with a brace of runs on two walks, sacrifice hit and Bernie Clarkson's base knock, Eagles pounced on starter Bill Bendall for five big runs in their half, all of which were unearned.

Another fear in the last of the third chased Bendall to the showers and Cliff Hume took over to halt the runaway. Hume gave up a single tally in the fourth when the birdmen put together a walk-and-singles by Ron Castner and Don Kidd.

Gasmen's final two runs in the top of the fifth were both of the unearned variety, coming as the result of a passed ball.

Winners closed out the scoring with a singleton in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Manager Ted Parkins of Eagles led the hitters with a triple and two singles in five trips to drive in five runs.

Tonight at Beacon Hill, Boosters will hook up with Navy, starting at 6:30.

### Short scores follow:

Pitzer and Nex 4 6 5

Eagles 14 4 3

Bendall, Hume (3) and Ber-

trand; Prior and Carson.

## Owner Of Derby Runner-up Dies

PARIS (AP)—Leon Volterra, Paris night-club king whose horse, Amour, Drake, finished second in Saturday's Derby at Epsom Downs, died at his home here Sunday night. Doctors said he died of a heart ailment that had made him an invalid for several months.

whisker. Third was Caldwell, Time, 3:09.18.

Dave Cooper had the No. 3 car doing its best time of the season in winning the second heat. The race was between Bob Simpson in No. 6 and Eng in No. 7 for second position. Eng made good; Simpson was third and the time, 3:07.41.

Cooper won the fourth heat race as well after Simpson conked out on the last lap after having the contest in the bag. Second was Thomas and third, George Hutchinson in No. 10. Time, 3:10.64.

## Hard-Hitting Giants Grab National Lead

The home-run socking New York Giants today lead the pack in another tinging National League pennant race. But the team everybody is watching are those old stretch runners—St. Louis Cardinals.

Two weeks ago they were in seventh place. Today, they are in fourth place, only 1½ games behind the pace-setting Giants.

The Cards made it two in a row over Boston yesterday, defeating the Braves 8 to 1 and dumping them into second place, one-half game behind the winning Giants. Al Brazle spaced eight hits for his sixth victory.

A two-run first inning homer by Sid Gordon, followed by Walker Cooper's four-bagger with two on, was more than Larry Jansen needed to subdue the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 1. The tall right-hander allowed four hits, but lost his shutout in the fifth when Johnny Wynn took over to lead him for a solo round tripper.

The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Brooklyn into third place, a full game from the top, defeating the Dodgers in a 10-inning tussle 5 to 4. Ralph Kiner's 13th homer of the season broke up the overtime battle.

### YANKIES SPLIT

The American League-leading New York Yankees split a doubleheader with the Browns in St. Louis. The Yankees made it four in a row winning the opener 6 to 4, but the Brownies ended an 11-game losing streak winning the second 7 to 6.

A five-run seventh, highlighted by Billy Johnson's three-run homer off Bill Kennedy, enabled the Yankees to overcome a 3 to 1 deficit. Vic Raschi won his eighth game against one defeat with a seven-hitter.

Dick Kokos slammed a homer with two on in the second game. The Detroit Tigers earned a split with Boston Red Sox, coming back to win the second game 11 to 5 after Boston copped the opener 5 to 3. Homers by Ted Williams and Matt Batts, each, with one on, helped Joe Dobson win over Virgil Trucks.

A crowd of 55,857—biggest of the season—saw Vic Wertz clout a pair of homers and two singles to lead the Tigers to their second game win. Cleveland Indians lost both ends of a doubleheader to Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 0 and 4 to 2. The A's had some sensational relief pitching by Bobby Shantz and Charley Harris. Shantz pitched one-hit shutout ball after relieving starter Bill McCahan in the third inning of the opener. Harris, entering the nightcap with the bases loaded in the third, allowed the Indians only three hits and no runs.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** R. H. E. Chicago 2 5 0 Philadelphia 9 9 6 Schmitz, McLah (8) and A. Walker; Beroy and Semick. Second—Chicago 8 12 8 Lade, Rush (6) and Walker; Donnelly, Trinkle (3), Konstanty (4), Rows (6), Meyer (7) and Semick. St. Louis 1 8 3 Boston 5 7 0 Brazle and Baker; Antonelli, Elliott (6), Vail (7) and Mast. Pittsburgh 4 8 0 Brooklyn 19 Innings: Riddle, Dickson (8) and McCullough; Brause, Manner (8), Barner (8) and Edwards. Cincinnati 1 4 1 Vandermer, Blackwell (2), Pomeroy (8) and Mueller; Jansen and Cooper.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.** First Game—Washington 7 10 3 Chicago 6 14 0 Haynes, Wellerth (8), Thompson (7), Scarborough (8) and Evans; Gouvert, Surkont (8), Shoun (9) and Tipton. Second—Washington 4 11 0 Hudson, Thompson (7), Scarborough (8) and Weigel; Gettel, Pieretti (3), Kusys (5) and Tipton. First Game—Detroit 5 6 1 Deaton and Batts; Trucks, Trout (8) and Robinson. Second—Boston 5 13 7 Harris, Quinn (7), Johnson (8) and Roberts; Routman and Swift. Philadelphia 3 9 1 Cleveland 0 3 0 McCahan, Shantz (3) and Rosar; Peller and Regan.

## Dave Brown Suffers Fractured Jaw

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver soccer player, Dave Brown, is in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital with a fractured jaw suffered in Saturday's match between British Columbia All-Stars and the touring Newcastle United squad. Brown, who started as inside left for the All-Stars, was injured during a mixup in the first half of the game.

## STANDINGS

### W.L.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yakima	34	13	.723
Vancouver	25	20	.556
Salem	24	21	.533
Spokane	23	23	.500
Wenatchee	23	25	.479
Bremerton	22	27	.449
Tacoma	20	29	.408
VICTORIA	18	31	.367

### COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood	47	25	.653
Seattle	39	33	.542
San Diego	37	33	.529
San Francisco	35	36	.493
Oakland	35	36	.493
Sacramento	33	35	.485
Los Angeles	30	40	.429
Portland	23	43	.378

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	26	19	.577
Boston	25	19	.568
Brooklyn	25	20	.556
St. Louis	23	19	.548
Philadelphia	23	23	.500
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Chicago	17	26	.395
Pittsburgh	17	27	.386

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	30	13	.698
Detroit	25	20	.556
Washington	25	21	.543
Boston	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	24	22	.522
Chicago	21	24	.467
Cleveland	19	22	.463
St. Louis	11	35	.239

Second—Philadelphia 4 9 1 Cleveland 2 9 3 Schieb, Harris (3) and Guerra; Paine, Garcia (7) and Regan. First Game—New York 6 8 0 St. Louis 4 7 1 Raschi and Berra; Kennedy, Garver (7), Starr (8) and Lolier. Second—New York 6 10 0 St. Louis 4 7 1 Sanford, Page (5), Siles (7) and Niarick (7) and Lolier.

## Smart Shooting Marks Events At Victoria Gun Club

William Dalziel, Howard Zaccarelli, Clarke Atchison and Ted Bailey comprised the outstanding quartette in Sunday's trophy shoots at the Victoria Gun Club. Each won a leg in the trophy chases on the trap and skeet ranges.

Bailey knocked off 25-straight to score his fourth leg win in six starts in the C.I.L. Shiel's skeet competition. Dalziel had a similar record at the trap posts to take his first leg in the Colanist Cup competition.

Shooting at the 22-yard line, Zaccarelli blasted all but one of the 25 birds he fired at to take the leg honors in the H. A. Humber Handicap Trophy on the trap ranges. It was his initial victory in this event.

Atchison, who placed runner-up in the Humber Trophy event, smashed 22 of 24 targets in the Zaccarelli Trophy doubles trap competition to win. It was the first time he had placed in the doubles event. Henry Pottinger scored 24's to place in the runner-up spot in the Colanist and C.I.L. events.

Russell B. Horton, president of the club, reported that the June 19 program at the club will feature a battle among the old-timers.

An event has been arranged for the "60-and-over" members to fight it out on the trap and skeet ranges for a trophy. According to the president, this section of veteran marksmen will shoot 25 trap singles, 24 trap doubles and 25 skeet targets.

## June Bride Wins Hollywood Oaks

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—June Bride, a fancy filly owned by C. H. Jones & Sons of Los Angeles, won the \$25,000 Hollywood Oaks Handicap at Hollywood-a-Santa Anita Park before a crowd of 32,000 Saturday.

Just Why, owned by Clarence Burnett and coupled with June Bride in the betting—both are

## Senior Hockey Loops Blasted By President

NEW YORK (CP)—The Quebec and Western Canada Senior Leagues must conform to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association regulations "or they should stop playing hockey under our auspices," Al Pickard of Regina, C.A.H.A. president, said Sunday.

"We shall not tolerate any league dictating to any branch of our associations," he told the resolutions committee at the association's 32nd annual meeting.

The five-day convention, with about 100 amateur and professional hockey officials from all parts of Canada and the United States in attendance, is scheduled to conclude tonight.

Pickard's statement was made after Cecil Duncan of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa and District A.H.A., said he "felt the C.A.H.A. lost considerable prestige through the transfer of an Ottawa-Regina Allan Cup championship game from Ottawa to Toronto."

The rumpus was stirred up when the western club demanded

that at least one game in the best-of-seven series should be played in Toronto or Montreal.

### B.C. FAVORED

British Columbia can consider itself the favored province in amateur hockey, with the Maritimes a close second. And it's just because delegates were caught in a generous mood on the question of imports.

Regulations on imports for the two provinces were relaxed last week and the subject cropped up again last night when other provinces tried to climb on the bandwagon. In each case, they received a firm "no."

Debate on the question was the highlight of the meeting which continued until early this morning. Here's the line-up on the subject: British Columbia and the Maritimes will receive six senior imports for each of their clubs, but the west coast province alone has been granted four branch-to-branch imports for junior teams. In each case it is two more than the rules stipulate.

## TALE OF TWO CITIES



Although he has been here only four months, W. J. White has found that no Winnipegger ought to feel lonely in Victoria. During the time he has been in the clothing department of the W. and J. Wilson store on Government Street, he has had 50 catfairs from the Manitoba capital.

"Quite a few of them were customers of mine when I was in the clothing business in Winnipeg," says White, who goes on to say that the outfitting in the two cities is much the same. "The only difference is that the Victoria people don't have to buy the really heavy greatcoats that are necessary in the Prairie city."

The tall, bespectacled, athletic-looking White is a former baseball and hockey player. He is looking forward to the opening of the Memorial Arena.

## Young Executive Now Switches to Electric Shaving



G. H. RUTLEDGE

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## 'Cat Burglar' Tripped By Young Home Resident, But Gets Away

The elusive "cat burglar" had a narrow escape from being identified for the first time when he was caught in the act of burglarizing the 3175 Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Wallace by their 22-year-old son, Stewart, early Sunday morning.

This was the first visit in several months of the pussy-footed burglar who has robbed several Oak Bay homes in the last two years under the noses of sleeping occupants.

The front door had been left unlocked for Stewart Wallace to get in. On arriving home at 2:30 he found it slightly ajar.

On pushing open the door, Mr. Wallace saw a figure holding a beaming flashlight.

He immediately called "Who is that?" and "What are you doing here?"

He received no answer and the man rushed toward him, heading

for the front door.

Young Wallace, realizing that this was a burglar, stuck out his foot to trip the intruder. He was successful. The "cat" went sprawling, but immediately regained his feet, ran out the door into the garden and disappeared.

The noise awakened Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their daughter, Shirley, and Oak Bay police were called.

Chief of Police Hugh Reston said a search of the entire district failed to ferret out burglar.

Chief Reston said that in his hurry to get away the burglar dropped a pair of binoculars in a case he had picked up in the house. In the fall he also lost possession of the flashlight.

**NO FINGERPRINTS**

The police chief said that there were no fingerprints on the flashlight, indicating the "cat burglar" had been using gloves.

It has a "U.S.N." stamp on it, probably war assets materials put on the market.

Chief Reston said there was evidence that the man had visited several of the rooms and had investigated drawers and cupboards looking for loot.

He said that it is likely the burglar intended to rob Mr. and Mrs. Wallace in their bedroom, but on seeing, by the beam of his flashlight, their dog lying on the carpet asleep withdrew, closing the door so he would not be disturbed by the dog in continuing the search of the house.

Stewart Wallace was unable to give police a good description of the man as things happened so quickly.

Up to the time the younger Wallace walked in on the burglar searching the house, the rest of the household had been unaware of the intruder.

## U.B.C. Scholarships Won By Eight Victoria Men, Woman



LORNE HENRY



JOHN R. COOPE

Eight Victorians, one Duncan and one Lake Cowichan student were included in the list of prize-winners for 1948-49 at the University of British Columbia, released today.

John R. Coope, 23 Paddon Ave., won the Alaska Pine Scholarship in wood chemistry of \$150.

John Wallace Colbert, 1811 Belmont Avenue, won the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary No. 77 chemical engineering scholarship, \$50, for highest standing in chemical engineering in third year. He won also the Chemical Institute of Canada book prize of \$25 for proficiency in third-year chemistry.

Constance Dora Holmes, 2888 Dysart Road, won the Norgan Scholarship of \$150 for first place, general proficiency in law. She was awarded also the Carswell Company Limited book prize of \$20 for proficiency in first-year law.

Vancouver Daily Province Scholarship of \$250 for proficiency in third-year political science was won by Brian A. Crane, 1534 Prospect Place.

Royal Institute Scholarship of

\$200 in Applied Science for highest standing in first year was awarded to Thomas Anthony Lambe, 608 Transit Road.

The United-Emire-Loyalists Association medal-and-prize-of-\$35 for history in arts and science went to Lorne Henry, 539 Dunedin Street.

Neil Allister Macdonald, 349 Richmond Avenue, won the Association of Professional Engineers' prize of \$25 for the best summer essay in third year.

James Taylor, 2648 Asquith Street, won a \$25 award in pharmacy. It was one of several Frost proficiency awards for excellence in service personnel.

John T. Saywell of Lake Cowichan, won the \$100 John and Annie Southcott Memorial Scholarship for proficiency in B.C. history.

The Dr. D. A. McKee Memorial Prize of \$30 for highest standing in third-year agriculture went to Richard H. Bazett, R.R. No. 1, Duncan.

Charles Abbott Tiers, 651 Falkland Road, won the provincial department of agriculture prize of \$150 for design of farm homes.

## Man Arrested After Knifing At Drinking Party

City police said today that Frank Forde, 50 Government Street, arrested Sunday night following a knife-wounding case at the Government Street house, will face court on an assault charge Tuesday morning.

Officers attending the scene said John White was taken to Jubilee Hospital suffering from a severe cut to the right arm, alleged to have been sustained when he was attempting to stop an argument between Forde and Andy Thomas.

Report of the police was that the carving knife White was wounded with was found outside the house by Kenneth Collins of St. Princess Patricia and Constable Deans Blackstock.

Police said that Florence Le Marquand, 50 Government Street, told them she threw the knife outside following the wounding.

The case is put down on the police blotter as the culmination of "a big drinking party."

## Junior Commerce Chamber Non-Partisan, Says Murdoch

A claim leveled by a candidate in the provincial election campaign that the Junior Chamber of Commerce supplied the "Yes men for big business," was denied by Brent Murdoch, retiring president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement in B.C., at the annual convention held Friday and Saturday in Prince Rupert.

"We are non-partisan," Mr. Murdoch said in answer to the charge. "And although we receive assistance, financial and otherwise from our city councils, government departments, senior boards of trade and chambers of commerce, we remain autonomous and are not bound to adhere to the policies dictated by any organization, by any business or by any political party."

The convention went on record as believing economic justice could best be won by free enterprise through a system of free enterprise.

One of the resolutions passed

by the convention calls for amending the Municipal Act to allow more persons to seek public office as mayors, reeves and councillors.

The present act requires candidates for such offices to be registered owners of property assessed at certain values. The convention held that persons having a "stake" in their community, equal to the value of property called for by the Municipal Act, should also have the right to seek office.

Delegates went on record as favoring abolition of the provincial poll tax, and asked that the government legalize hospital sweepstakes.

Frank Goldsworthy, mayor of North Vancouver, was elected president, succeeding Mr. Murdoch. D. H. Holmes, Victoria, was named vice-president of region one, which takes in all of Vancouver Island.

Ernie Crampton of South Buraby was judged winner of the provincial speaking contest.

## Coroner Reports Case Of Suicide In Boy's Death

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, this morning labeled the case of the 14½-year-old boy found hanged to death in a city apartment house Sunday night as "a clear case of suicide." There will be no inquest.

The boy's mother returned home at 7:45 and found her son dead, hanging at the end of a rope which had been tied to the inside knob of a clothes closet door and thrown over the top to hand on the other side.

The boy's heels were just grazing the floor. Near his feet was

a footstool, which had been brought from the sitting room.

The family physician told police he had checked the boy over one month ago. At that time he considered the boy to be a little nervous and highstrung, but otherwise in a healthy condition. The doctor said he believed the boy's actions to be due to the effects of puberty.

John Craig spoke on the growing of outdoor mums and Len Holyoak gave his experiences on the stopping and manipulation of indoor varieties at the monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society. J. Jones presided. Plans for the society's show to be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6, sponsored by the Kinsmen's Club, were reported on by the executive.

## Berries Picked Here Sunday Eaten In Winnipeg Today

Three tons of strawberries, picked Sunday afternoon in Saanichton, were eaten this morning in Winnipeg.

Quick shipment of the fruit to the prairie gateway was arranged by J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, and Alex Main, air cargo manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines here.

The growers had the fruit crated and at Patricia Bay airport at 7:30 Sunday night. By 8, the berries were enroute for Winnipeg in a special T.C.A. cargo liner.

The air shipment was the first made this season.

**RECRUITING OFFICER PROMOTED**

Flt. Lt. E. A. Howey, D.F.C., Colquitz, has been promoted to the rank of squadron leader, the R.C.A.F. announced today.

He is recruiting officer for this area.

Monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held in the club hall, Sturdee Street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

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## Esquimalt Complaint On Firing Of Guns

A petition is being circulated in Esquimalt, asking that gunnery practice at Work Point be stopped, and that the army find some other, less populated area, in which to do its firing.

The petition has been drafted by Mrs. Frank Storey, 1115 Greenwood Avenue, and Mrs. William Parry, 1110 Greenwood. It will be forwarded to Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew.

Gunnery in recent years has cracked stucco and plaster and has broken windows in many Esquimalt homes, Mrs. Storey said.

## Two Vancouver Chinese Arrested On Pistol Charge

Two young Vancouver Chinese, Anthony Chow, alias Chow Fook Cheong, 23, and George Gee, 26, are in the city lock-up and will be charged with illegally carrying an automatic pistol in a vehicle without a permit, Detective-Inspector Harry Mercer reported today.

The charge is laid under the provisions of the Canadian Criminal Code.

Insp. Mercer, while he would not give the circumstances which led to the apprehension of the pair, said that they were arrested by Detectives Angus Munro and Louis Callan early Sunday morning in Chinatown.

## Swing To Coalition Reported By Straith

Back in his office at the Parliament Buildings after a two-week trip in the Kootenays, Education Minister W. T. Straith reported a marked strengthening of support by the people for Coalition.

Mr. Straith expressed confidence that the government would be returned in the June 15 provincial general election.

During his tour, Mr. Straith visited several other schools, including new school buildings at Grand Forks and Kimberley, and at the Trail school unveiled a picture of James L. Webster, member of the legislature for Rossland-Trail from 1945 until his death in 1948.

Mr. Straith said he addressed several groups of high school students and gave about a dozen political addresses during his tour. The response at the political meetings, he said, was most promising.

H. Ashworth, 3120 Steele St., reported to city police that his wallet containing \$40 was stolen while he was picnicking at Thetis Lake Sunday afternoon.

## Women Show Keen Interest In Chance To Become Soldiers

There's something about the army which women love.

This became quite evident when Victoria's Reserve Anti-Aircraft Units received scores of calls and inquiries from women wishing to serve with the Reserve Force.

It all started when Col. D. F. Spinkie, O.B.E., of the Artillery Officers' Association, announced that Ottawa was thinking of recruiting women for ack ack units. Since then reserved units have been besieged with applications from women seeking to join the army.

While the army is pleased with the response it is unable to take no action until official notification is received from Ottawa to recruit women for the reserve.

A Reserve Army officer said it was known for some time that the matter was under consideration and a definite policy was expected soon.

Women during the war manned all of the equipment on gun-sights except the actual guns.

They were found to be very efficient on fire control and radar instruments.

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